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THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER.

BY EDWIN D. LOWE. In her chamber she was kneeling, Poring o'er a ponderous book; And the waxen taper flickered As the storm the casement shook:

And the sacred volume closing, With her hands upon it laid. And her longing eyes upturning, Sweetly sad the maiden prayed:

"Father Holy! My Creator! Unto Thee I humbly kneel: For Thy blessings, many numbered Thou dost know the thanks I feel;

"And I pray that Thou wilt keep me In Thy watchful care to-night; Shed Thy light upon the darkness Make my morrow fair and bright.

"God! the life which Thou hast given, Thou, and Thou alone canst save! Wilt Thou in Thy goodness spare it! Give, O give the health I crave.

"Sixteen summers I have numbered, And the world has seemed so bright; O my God! Thou wilt not, surely, Cast on my young life a blight!

"Teach me how to serve Thee better; Lead my wayward heart to Thee; Thou hast promised to repenters Thou their 'all in all' wouldst be.

"Lord! I know I have been sinful. Thou, Thou only canst forgive! In Thy goodness and compassion, Cleanse my soul, and let me live

Yet, O Father! if it add not To Thy glory that I be, May I offer up most gladly That which Thou didst give to me.

When the silver chord shall loosen. And the golden bowl shall break, O I pray Thee, Father Holy, This poor soul of mine to take.'

And as thus the maiden ended. Christ looked downward from above; Bade the raging tempest slumber; Wreathed the maiden with His love.

HEALTH OF WOMEN.

BY NATHAN ALLEN, M. D. the German women do.

this subject within a few years; but general health, and have good consti- The case of Galileo is merely an examwherein this change or difference in tutions, are those who have been ple of intolerance, something which constitution consists, has not been very thoroughly trained in all kinds of do- no more belongs to Christianity than definitely pointed out or described. In mestic labor. order to remove an evil, or apply a direction.

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specific work to do, which require con- health of women, are well-known to con, who in the darkness of the middle stantly a certain amount of nourishment | physicians.

neglected without more or less injury physical health and enjoyment. physiology.

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a great amount and variety of physical brain and nerve tissue. exercise, and that continued, too, for many years. It is very important to understand this particular point, as it constitutes one of the most influential causes that has made and is now making such a difference in the health and constitution of our women.

Now, if instead of obtaining a good development of the muscles in early life, the brain and nervous system are constantly called into exercise, the nutrition taken daily into the system goes too much to support this tissue; and it should be borne in mind that brain exercise requires relatively a far greater

less, of all other parts of the body?

remedy to a disease, it is very necessa- plaints or diseases more particularly sal, but now develops itself most rankly ry to understand clearly the precise prevalent among our American women, among Roman Catholics and infidels—a us to strike the lateral moraine above house, beautifully furnished, from nature and cause of that evil, or dis. it is a fact - which all medical men bad element in fallen human nature. ease. It may be well to notice a few will admit - that most of these diseases with which Christianity has not to do. physiological points in this particular arise, directly or indirectly, from the save in the way of warfare. want of muscular power. For instance, Prof. Agassiz, further, seems to Among the conditions indispensable the weaknesses, so much complained of, overlook the obligations physical scito good health and a strong constitution, about the back and hips, as well as of ence owes to the Church. The instituis a well-balanced organization. The the limbs, arise principally from this tions where the most brilliant and benefihuman body, in its normal or most source. The same may be said in cent discoveries of science have been healthy state, may be compared to a respect to all kinds of debility, and made, were founded by the Church .perfect machine, made up of a great also to some extent to indigestion and Some of the most ardent investigators variety of parts, each part performing habits of costiveness. Certain diseases have been men whose strongest sym- for the protection of each other, I fell ed with carpet, as was also the landing its own work without interfering with of the lungs and the heart are very pathies linked them to the Church. the action of others, so that the "wear much affected, and may sometimes be Copernicus, who revolutionized astronand tear" will come upon all parts of brought on, by a want of muscular omy, whose name is never mentioned the machinery alike. The lungs, the power. These and other similar facts without calling to mind the grandest of heart, the stomach, etc., have each a connected with the weaknesses and ill- all sciences, was a priest. Roger Ba-

cles about the chest and the shoulders ercise, particularly in housework — the man Catholic Church at that. To these as part of the terminal moraine. Frag-order, and then came the Sultan, who

but those of the limbs and the whole refinement this change has its advan- hesitate to pass judgment against that Particles would find lodgment in the pretty material seen at Constantinople. body should be much exercised. No tages, intellectually, it is also accompalight. This is both unscientific and un- bed of Lake Geneva, and contribute in Their arms were bare from the elbows. organ or part of the system can be nied with most serious drawbacks in safe.

well-proportioned development of this for woman to obtain her highest mission beauty of that light. tissue - which really gives strength and of usefulness and happiness, or to The camp-meetings at Penekese and width from a dozen inches to as many the windows where were the General this meeting was the absence of that stamina to the constitution - exercise make such wives and mothers as the Martha's Vineyard have both ended. yards, and in depth from thirty to three and party, and after he had entered the distinction some make between "justimust be systematically taken year after Creator intended, the laws of her na- From the one have gone home some and four hundred feet; indeed, in some mosque, sent his Lord Chancellor to inyear. A little work or a little play, now ture require good development of some scores of persons refreshed by contact no bottom is to be seen. There is a quire if they were comfortable. Passand then, will not answer; it requires other portions of the body than mere with nature, knowing a little more wide one, and deep; the brink is a ing into the mosque, the troops and the nature invidious and hence odious. All

THE SCIENTIFIC CAMP-MEETING. BY REV. E. M'CHESNEY.

What else was it, that gathering of scientists and sciolists at Penekese, just The airiness of their arrangements, as greater than the brightness of the sun. well as something about their methods, was certainly suggestive. That scientific school belongs to the family of camp-meetings. Like Josiah Boundits parentage seems quite certain.

supply of blood than that of any other one at the Vineyard - of course not. but also its unruly neighbor at Penetissue of the body. What is the effect And yet we have good reason to judge kese. of such a course? Suppose this train- that the prevailing spirit was hostile to ing of the girl is pursued from the age | the good the Vineyard represents. Not of five to fifteen, or twenty, what is the long since, the Presiding Elder of Penresult but to develop unduly the brain ekese did some sad preaching. Prof. and the nerves, at the expense, more or Agassiz addressed his audience on this wise: "It is interesting to see how few Has there not been a great change the sources of knowledge are, and how within thirty, forty, or fifty years, in few investigators have lived. This is cation of girls? Once, all the house- tion; and I am reverent enough to dare work in New England, with few excepto say it, Christianity has operated into most vigorous exercise the muscles for example; and it is no wonder if of the body — the daughters, too, per- some scientific men hate every form of also transpiring in the long ago. forming their portion of it, as well as belief. And yet the time must come

Now, there is no employment, pur- himself, it appears, unusually rever- works of God! suit, or situation whatever in life, which ent and courageous. Perhaps we may muscular fibre is supple and growing - parage Mr. Agassiz' great attain-That good health is one of the most injury. As there is a great number of mortal who is held an authority in one valuable and important of all worldly muscles differing in size, connection and department, to fancy himself authoritapossessions, requires no argument to use, there must be a great variety of tive in many others. Possibly Mr. prove; and that there is much ill-health exercise in order to develop all of them Agassiz is not above that mistake. among our American women, is gener- properly. It is this systematic exercise When I wish medical advice, I will not ally admitted. It is very evident that of housework, long continued and re- call in a lawyer; if I want legal advice, the women of the present day cannot peated, over and over, that gives vol- 1 will never apply to a clergyman; and endure the hardships or accomplish the | ume and strength to the muscular tissue | when I want instruction concerning rework which the Irish, the English and these are the exceptions. The fact will has treated investigators. Here he behold good, we believe, that the women trays ignorance of history, or a preju-Much has been said and written upon who enjoy at the present day the best dice more culpable than ignorance. papal Infallibility belongs to it - an Without dwelling here upon the com- intolerance that was once quite univer-

to other parts; and no person can have In those organs classed under the mighty scholar must mingle with com- where the farmers of a future age may reaching to the stroke, took one step to witness effectually for Christ. a strong constitution, or great power of head of the lymphatic temperament, mon clay. Bring into his room then an grow fields of waving grain and yellow endurance without strong and well- ther; has been growing a greater and aquarium; place the treasures of the corn. Other atoms carried still further, bowed very low, settling into their developed muscles. Such is the law of greater deficiency with our New Eng- cabinet all around him; let the rocks, would becme incorporated into the soil, seats as the stroke became exhausted. by John H. Mansfield, Dr. Tourjee, and land women, particularly as compared the forests and the sea all be represent- yielding the grape clusters of France; The caïques were white, with gilt orna- Brother Crowell. The conduct of the But in order to secure this healthy with what they once possessed, or with ed there; let all that human investiga- while yet other grains might be borne development, it must be commenced in the present organization of the Irish, tion has amassed be brought to his to the Mediterranean, and help in the early life, when the system is in a state English and German women. Many side. As his dying eye feebly ranges foundation of new land at the mouth of of growth, and all the instincts or forces excellent things have of late been writ- over the accumulation, where can he the Rhone. of nature seek activity. If the muscles ten in respect to the "equality of the spell out the sentence, "For we know of the body generally, or of any particu- sexes," and the "higher education of that if our earth!y house of this tab- take up the line of march. Now the stooped, placing the right hand to the sense, than that of almost any other lar parts are not thus carefully trained woman;" but most all this has been ernacle were dissolved, we have a guide, with his ice axe, cuts places for ground, then on their lips, then on the camp-meeting I ever attended. Nor and well-developed before the person done apparently without any respect building of God, a house not made his feet, mounts up the glacier, and we top of their heads — thus indicating that was the great success of this meeting reaches maturity, there is always found to her physical organization. A thor- with hands, eternal in the heavens." follow close in his steps. Yonder a they picked up the dirt. The Sultan dependent mainly upon the preaching, afterward more or less aversion to their ough unfolding and application of the The little taper he so carefully trimmed brook of water, generated by the melt- was in uniform, and on his breast wore good as it was; but upon the prayerful exercise, and it is very difficult to progreat laws of physiology affords the and tended, sends only a sickly ray. ing snows on the surface, falls over the his orders. As he passed by the troops activity, both in the tents and under duce in adult persons any great change only science or means whereby such im- Christ is the only light that is sufficient. verge of a rent in the ice, and goes they cheered, and while holding the the canopy, of God's people in quietly, in the size or strength of the muscles. portant questions can be correctly set- And alas for the man whose eyes roaring into the abyss. Here is a snow musket at a present in the left hand, faithfully seeking out acquaintances and Besides, in order to obtain a full and tled. It may be found that in order have not been opened to behold the bridge over a crevasse. Many of these saluted with the right. As the Sultan

other have gone home thousands inunder the wing of Martha's Vineyard? the first time in the presence of a light

Over the great tabernacle has floated during the summer a flag with a crimson cross upon it. Let the cross it back. symbolizes be as faithfully exalted at That meeting was not a rival to the strong enough to take care of itself,

A DAY ON THE GLACIER. BY REV. J. M. DURREIL

Ancient glaciers were a race of giants who once clasped the world in their arms, and covered continents with their bosoms. In the deep letters they cut the crust, we push on till three quaron gneiss and granite, we read their respect to the early training and edu- largely owing to our wrong educa- history. Though the immense icefields once filling the valleys of the tions, was performed by the mother and against it. It has taught us to believe, to fragments of their former greatness, was blowing from the mountains, laden altar was constantly thronged with following Friday morning, thus dividing the daughters — not merely the lighter pordaughters—not merely the lighter portant have been persecuted by it—Galileo, what is now being done by them, on a clearness of the air renders cold on the lent sermon was preached by Rev. L. small scale, may be estimated what was

What wonder, then, that the heart of amount, for they had large families in That was quite plain. "Reverent Switzerland! What wonder that an fessor appreciates himself. He finds him to explore one of these mighty

A day's tramp in a hot sun, along is so well adapted to develop all the find something eise worth looking at. steep walls of rock by the banks of the muscles in the body as house-work. It We find in him an example of that one- foaming Aar, brought us from Meircomprises a great variety of labor, sided development which seems to be ingen through the gorges of the Grimbringing into harmonious action all about the only thing possible in this sel Pass, face to face with the Rhone parts of the system. This kind of ex- world, but a thing that still has its dan- Glacier. This frozen river, after flowercise may commence early, when the gers. No man is weak enough to dis- ing several miles between the Gelmershorn and Gersthorn on the west, and may be practiced in a moderate way, ments in his favorite department of the Galenstock on the east, falls sixteen systematically, year after year, without study. And yet, how easy for a poor hundred feet over a precipice to the valley below. The solid cataract is broken into those fantastic and beautiful forms known among geologists as "ice-needles." The glacier continues for some half a mile below the fall, where it gives birth to the Rhone, which is said by the ancients to have issued " from the gates of eternal night, work which their mothers and grand- of woman. At the same time, there are ligion, that greatest of all subjects of at the foot of the pillar of the sun." mothers did; it is also very evident that instances where the constitution may thought, I will not go to the great man An artificial grotto, cut in the ice for our Yankee women cannot begin to go have been injured or broken down by of Penekese. He quotes Galileo as a thirty yards, gives an opportunity for one of the numerous mosques to say through with the exposures and hard too much of this same work; but then fair illustration of the way Christianity contrasting the dirty, debris-strown sur- his prayers. This is a ceremony attend-

to speculating what might become of a by the water. At noon a gun gave the huge rock at the glacier edge of the signal of the Sultan's departure from moraine. As the ice moved down, the the palace, and as the procession aprock in all probability would be carried proached the ships-of-war in the haron it, till, some hundreds of years from bor, they fired salutes, so that the noise

a small way to the filling up of this as were their legs from the knees. In Leonard, in which the speaker cogently There will come a time when the sea, and its conversion into arable soil, rowing they rose from their seats in enforced the lesson that the Church was

"Forward!" Obeying orders, we vigorated and exalted by communion darker grow the shades beyond, till in Harper's Magazine for September. with the Master, and some rejoicing for the depths below, blackness seems to bottom the gulf. The longer the eye peers into it, the further can it see. down, down, till a feeling of awe comes over the heart, and we cautiously draw

> snow is the most dangerous part of the But the practiced eye of the leader deturning back for a safe transit, and perfect whispering gallery. sometimes finding an easy way over ters of an hour of noon, when we Alps," with the openings of the Sim- of Human Individuality." the grand old Matterhorn.

menced the descent.

for the pleasure received.

THE SULTAN AT PRAYERS.

Friday is the Turkish Sabbath, and upon that day the Sultan goes to some Having engaged a trustworthy guide General Sherman's visit, was on the horted in his characteristic manner. In effort. for the morrow, we retired to dream of Bosphorus, on the Pera side. Hearing the evening, Joshua Gill delivered an Mrs. Daggett of Boston, was the next snow-fields and crevasses. Bright and that General Sherman and party were apparently off hand, hortatory, stirring speaker, and gave a most interesting account early in the morning we were on our desirous of witnessing this ceremony, way, alpenstock in hand, and a good his majesty caused to be placed at their lunch in the wallet. An hour's climb disposal his kiosk, which was near the up the side of the Gersthorn, enabled mosque he proposed visiting - a small the fall. Over stones varying in size which he usually witnessed manœuvres from those of an ounce to such as are of the troops on the parade-ground near measured by tons, picking the way by. When the party reached the kiosk length placed our feet on solid ice. try and the officers of the imperial adjust colored glasses for the protection from his palace in one of his carques. of the eye, and rope ourselves together | The steps of the mosque were cover-

now, it would reach the fall. Then over of the artillery became deafening, and of order prevailed throughout the day. quent manner. ages, anticipated many of the brightest it would go, crashing, smashing, and echoed and re-echoed along the hills of The first sermon was by N. G. Axtell. of and the exercise of the muscles and But the headaches, neuralgias and revelations of chemistry, was a Fran- being smashed. A flat piece scaling the Bosphorus. First appeared around Woonsocket, R. I., on "the exaltation and the exercise of the muscles and other tissues connected with these oroff, might fall to the foot, and by the teturn, a caque rowed by about tweeroff, might fall to the foot, and by the teturn, a caque rowed by about tweeroff, might fall to the foot, and by the offer the old Methodist fashion, in simplicity from another source. Within fifty years upen the fact, that for centuries the melting of the surrounding ice become ty oarsmen, in which sat an official, who builders," having become the head of the and with power. For illustration, in order that the or so, there has been a great increase only refuge for learning of all kinds, insulated into a "glacier table" for the jumped quickly from the carque on the corner. This sermon was listened to lungs should become fully developed, in the nervous temperament, especially throughout the civilized world, was admiration of amateur scientists, and landing, and the boat then passed on. with a profound interest, and gave gation after the sermons and in the tents, and receive healthful exercise, the mus- in woman. The neglect of physical ex- furnished by the Church, and the Ro- finally deposited at the end of the foot, This was followed by another in like great satisfaction. In the evening were marked with an unusual degree of must be practically and thoroughly excontinued educational pressure on girls

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"pleasant places." ercised. So of the heart, the stomach, from five to eighteen - the excite- He is so absorbed in looking at the might find their way to the bottom of velvet canopy, surmounted by the cres- of Redemption. On Monday morning and the digestive organs; the muscles ments and fashions of society, etc., have light of nature that he cannot pause to the glacier, become ground into pow-cent. His caïque was rowed by about Brother Furber, of Holliston, preached directly connected with these organs should not only receive proper training, should not only receive proper training, ization. While in general culture and of the world. And yet he does not the river, and borne down the stream.

forward, and at the moment of pulling mentation.

crevasses are very fine, and vary in come near the kiosk he looked up at prayers. Another noticeable feature of about birds, insects, fishes, and plants; sharp angle, and commands a good attendants awaited him outside. Some and perhaps with less respect for Christ, view. Lie down, and look within, of these attendants were green goldby whom all things were made, and by How clear, beautifully clear are the embroidered liveries, others purple. whom all things consist. From the upper portions of the walls! Further From "General Sherman in Europe down, they are of a deeper green; and the East," by Col. AUDENRIED, in

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM CAMP-MEET-ING.

Last year, at the first meeting on these grounds, there was almost con- meeting enterprize probably would Leaving the ice, we now take to stant interruption by the rain. During erby, it might disown its mother, but the Vineyard always as this year, and snow that lies upon the glacier to its the year past several very desirable imthe meeting will not only be safe and very summit. The first part of the provements have been made. A few new society tents have been erected. way; for the yawning gulfs beneath and several cottages have also been are covered, and the inexperienced may built. The most conspicuous improvebe let through to certain destruction. ment lately made, however, is the provision of a magnificent wooden canopy, tects from the color of the snow the capable of covering an audience of two dangerous places, and tries his snow thousand people. This canopy is a bridges with his stock. Sometimes grand success for public speaking - a

Glorious weather, wise management and the grace of God conspired to render this meeting a decided success. reach our highest elevation, eight miles After about the second day, tokens of from the foot. Though standing in boots the Spirit's presence began to be mani-Rhone, Aar, and Rhine have shrun's wetthrough, and though a strong breeze fest; all hearts were melted, and the one hand, and fatigue on the other, in- Crowell, of Ashland, in which he indisensible. Then the scene is such as to cated the fruits of the Holy Ghost which

was by Rev. G. W. Mansfield, of Hyde interesting religious exercises. Like Peter, we fain would have tartied on the mount, but the snow was growing softer every moment, and submitting to the logic of events, we compared to the logic of events, who event integer to the logic of events, we compared to the logic of events, we compared to the logic of events, we compared to the logic of events are considered to the log mitting to the logic of events, we com- who expatiated upon the blessedness, evening, on "Consecration." He was folpower and great glory of having the lowed, during the meeting, by H. B. Copp. Beside feeing the guide, we were also beart enlarged and filled with all the on "The Righteous and the Wicked;" required to give tribute to the forces presiding over glaciers. We paid Mallalieu, of South Boston, unfolded the Man;" H. Dorr, "The Judgment;" J. S. Robbins, "Future Everlasting Punishwithout murmuring, deeming a temporary impairing of memory, and peel-privileges of believers, and affectionate-porary impairing of memory, and peel-privileges of believers, and affectionate-privileges of believers of the privileges of the pr ing of face and hands, trifling gratuities than the fullest blessing of the Com- Love;" O. W. Scott, "Salvation

mon by Brother Best, of Natick, in which he earnestly and ably set forth the importance of final days and ably set forth the importance of final days are forth to the importance of final days and ably set forth the importance of final days are forther to the importance of final days are forther to the importance of final days are forther to the occurrence of the o the rich man in hell.

The opening sermon on Saturday was growth and present prosperity.

On Friday at 1 P. M. Bockett by A. W. Mills of Melrose - a superb completely filled with ladies. A short acdeclaration concerning the Judgment to count of the work done throughout the Concome, and its lessons. In the afternoon ference was given by Mrs. O. W. Scott. A. A. Wright of Newton, treated the old theme, "Naaman's cure," in a Auxiliary, and added some valuable sugover loose pebbles that rolled from they found drawn up in two lines, fac-under the foot at every step, we at ing inward, about two thousand infan-evening Rev. G. W. Morris, of Water-and children into the work. Mrs. Rev. E. town, discoursed on the old theme of Adams, of Concord, spoke of the social char-We were on the glacier. As a halt was here made, to try our alpenstocks, the Sultan's arrival, who was to come method, and with a freshness and zest the new birth, in a unique and original are admitted provided they contribute to the method, and with a freshness and zest the sultan's arrival, who was to come method, and with a freshness and zest the sultan's arrival, who was to come method, and with a freshness and zest the sultan's arrival a seldom met with. A well-known D. D. of the discouragements attending the forma-present said of it that it was the ablest tion of the Bristol Auxiliary, and also of the sermon on that subject he ever heard,

Sabbath morning broke calm, clear, and glorious. At an early hour the the stand Thursday evening in lieu of the multitudes began to pour in until be-

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In the conduct of the altar work, Dr Clark, P. E., was most ably seconded altar-work here this year was charac-As soon as the Sultan's caïque ap- terized by less of what is artificial or peared, the troops presented arms, and mechanical; evinced less of what might remained in that position. As he land- be called the high-pressure principle. ed the officers of the household all save in a purely intellectual and moral friends, and leading them forward for fied" and "sanctified," "saved" and "fully saved" believers - in its very God's people, as one man, seemed to be united in seeking the largest possible

measure of blessing and usefulness. This record of the first signally successful camp-meeting on the Framingham grounds would be incomplete without a cordial and emphatic recognition of the great services of such laymen as Messrs. Poland, Noyes and Simpson, but for whose godly zeal, magnanimity and means this campnever have been undertaken. The former of these distinguished at once for faith and works; the latter equally at home at watching, fighting or praying; and all these tireless workers, and generous givers in the interest of the kingdom of God, the Christian community over them no ordinary obligation.

R. H. B.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Hedding Camp-meeting commenced Monday, Aug. 25, and closed the 30th. The weather was delightful throughout the meeting. It was estimated that there were 15,000 people in attendance on Thursday. The Association decided to commence the camp-meeting the last Friday evening in August next year, and continue until the

The facilities were excellent for receiving and sending the mails, taking care of baggage, boarding the people, and supplying families with provisions. A great many the mother. The work thus required when they (belief and investigation,) a wayfarer should beat high when realizing his approach to the glaciers of every hand, peaks bear on their flanks.

What wonder, then, that the duffest. Submine stiffness, and so successful as a preacher. The reigns over these heights. About on izing his approach to the glaciers of every hand, peaks bear on their flanks. inspire the dullest. Sublime stillness made Barnabas such a "good" man, new cottages were erected during the past those days, and not the helps of the enough to dare to say it!" The Proirresistible desire should determine to the southeast is the St. Gotthard "If thou art wise for thyand Seabrook inaugurating the movement, glaciers which glitter in the sunlight. Sawyer, of Providence, on the words, buildings, for the accommodation of sogroup, and to the southwest is the great self," etc., unfolding the doctrine of followed this season by Newmarket, Dover, central chain of the high "Italian "The Infinite Value and Significance Epping, and Chichester. These bulldings are excellent chanels, and were dedicated by plon Pass, and beyond the pyramid of The morning sermon on Thursday the ingathering of old pastors, and the usual

orter.

Drew, "Religion the Wise Choice," The preaching was peculiarly adapted to the oc-

the importance of "saving a soul from Foreign Missionary Society was, held on death." The afternoon was largely Thursday and Friday. Rev. Dr. Barrows, consumed in raising money to pay for of Lawrence presided; Rev. C. U. Dunning, the canopy. Some two thirds of the city missionary of Lawrence, was the first face with the clear, green color of the interior.

In the canopy. Some two thirds of the speaker. He was followed by Miss Ella J. Barrows, of Lawrence, who most earnestly lected during one of the Fridays of Ray, who was to have preached, explead for an increase of sympathy and united

> discourse on Abraham's response to its early trials and triumphs; its steady of the origin and formation of the society; On Friday at 1 P. M., Rochester tent was

Mrs. S. B. Sweetser, of Haverhill, Mass.,

gave a good report of the Wesley Church cause. Mrs. G. W. Norris, of Bristol, spoke grand success which crowned the efforts. The sum of \$81.50 was then contributed.

A large temperance meeting was held at regular preaching service. Mr. Francis tween seven and eight thousand people Murphy, of Maine, spoke on "Real Life," were on the grounds. The very best mixing religion and temperance, in an elo-

The exhortations at the altar during the week by Dr. Barrows, C. U. Dunning, H. The prayer-meetings in the large congre-

Brother C. H. Hanaford gave a lucid spiritual power. Believers were quickened

DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

VICARIOUS ATONEMENT.

BY REV. C. H. ZIMMERMAN, B. D. Atonement is the reparation for an injury, or amends for an offense, rendered by the party who has done the injury, or by his representative. It is not necessary that this reparation should done, or exactly the same either in kind or degree, as the penalty prescribed, in order to be a sufficient satisfaction and atonement. If it satisfies the injured or satisfaction be rendered by a repre-

son instead of another, i. e., in his place. to these sacrifices, in that "by His own and day was I crying to the Lord for society. It necessarily supposes the exemption blood He entered once into the holy them; and they were both safely reperson from the necessity of doing or and who put an end to them by the answered their sister's prayers. suffering the same thing. When, therefore, it is said that the sufferings of substitute for sinners. Christ were vicarious, the meaning is

an atonement by the sufferings of a described in words, it is so described in substitute.

1. This text does not stop with the declaration, "Christ hath redeemed tures teach, as plainly as language can life, and not once was I made to blunus from the curse of the law," leaving teach, the doctrine of the vicarious der or speak aside from the purpose. us to conjecture what the ransom or re- atonement of Christ; and we especially demption price was. It goes on to de- commend the above array of Scripture clare that Christ was Himself the vic- evidence on this point to the careful tim substituted, who, "being made a consideration of some in our own comcurse for us," i. e., suffering on the munion whom we have heard say, "I cross in our stead to satisfy the claims do not believe in a substitutional of the law, "hath redeemed us from atonement." If the Scriptures teach the curse of the law."

of Christ was merely a natural event, the authority of the Scriptures. resulting from his preaching an unwelcome doctrine, the same as the death of any martyr for the truth. It teaches that the death of Christ was a divine us all."

pose that these sufferings of Christ were quest of his child. Cannot God, who reason would be overthrown if she hands. If it be a truism that the masses the same in kind or meaning as those made them, do as much with them as a of a martyr who incurs death in the man can?" prosecution of his work. It does not of Christ's death

"What meant the suffering Son of God-The streaming blood divine?'

were pre-eminent in significance above their trust in Him to show cause for dure this no longer. The burden is too ment fear the Republican party. those of any martyr, in that they were substituted as the ground of the release of the sinner from deserved punishment. He was "made a curse for us," that He might redeem us from the curse of the law. The "curse of the law" was the penalty prescribed for selves superior sanctity. But this is all death of the lad. Hide me, hide me prohibited by the authorities. A large, transgressing it. That penalty was a mistake. We pray because we are from this woe. Let me forget him - yet reasonably peaceable and orderly death. "The soul that sinneth, it shall so needy, so faulty; He hears and an- till thy time to save him comes." In the procession in honor of the late Mazzini, die." Mankind were exposed to that swers because of His love and truth. meanwhile, she had sent to Bristol, the great Republican, is interfered with penalty because they had committed He has the power and the will to help England, entreating Mr. George Mul- by the officials of the same city, with the sin against which it was denounced. They had broken the law, and they lieving that He is, and that He is the Muller had sent her an answer of hope ernment. But what seems to us more were under its curse: "for it is written, Cursed is every one that continueth Him. This is our claim - never that not in all things which are written in we are so good that God answers us. the book of the law to do them." Man cannot be delivered from this penalty prerogative.

The teaching of Scripture in every dispensation was, "without shedding exceeding sinfulness of sin, and of we, in our human weakness and sin, she had been mourning over the dying This is certainly neither a just nor tence of superior knowledge and wis-God's inflexible purpose to punish it, have stumbled or fallen, God has raised out of the moral sense and all good wise line of action for the Government dom.

gression. Christ was made a curse for comforted us - sometimes often chast been would soon be nothing of him to day of its doom. Among the Bepublic. us in that He endured that suffering in tening heavy and sore. our stead, to satisfy the demands of I was naturally of a very hot and with God's faithful Spirit, that would doubtless, not a few who are but sethe broken law, and thereby release us from its penalty. His sufferings hasty temper, impatient and easily discouraged. In spite of all my efforts to For the sake of quenching this he had undecided in their movements. There were therefore vicarious.

* "The word vicarious, according vietim typified by those sacrifices desire for their eternal good. sacrifice of Himself once for all, is the

He was their substitute. He assumed atonement of Christ is presented with credit was good) nor make known my cious Saviour - sinking upon the floor, their obligation to satisfy justice. What a clearness and definiteness of expres-circumstances to wealthy friends or prayed silently that a sign might be He did and suffered, precluded the necession that cannot be misunderstood, relatives. sity of their fulfilling the demands of Here the prophet distinctly declares the law in their own persons. that Christ's sufferings were truly vica- table and began to cook what I had _ the sign now," she cried, desperately; Christ's sufferings were vicarious, in the rious, i. e., that He suffered in our one small bit of meat. While I was "give it, or I can never pray again. sense in which the death of one man is stead, in order to our deliverance. out a few moments, a carriage drove Stop her raving; let her sleep." the vicarious who dies in the place of an- "This," says Dr. Hodge, "is done not up to the door, and a stranger left a had not slept for more than thirty-six other to save him from a deserved pen- only in those forms of expression letter for me with a little girl who at- hours, and was then shricking and strugalty-in the sense in which the Old Tes- which most naturally admit of this in- tended the door. On opening the en- gling as if possessed of demons, with tament sacrifice, which was taken in terpretation, but in others which can velope, directed in a strange hand, I three men and a nurse almost as strong lieu of the death of the transgressor, consistently with usage and the analogy found another one, bearing the words, as any of them. Scarcely had this was vicarious. And this is the sense in of Scripture be understood in no other which we are bound to use the word." way. To the former class belong such beautiful crisp bank bill of five dollars. Only the smallest part of the story is The position of this paper is, that expressions as the following: "He Didn't we have our dinner? and pray here told. The wonder of wonders, Christ's sufferings were vicarious, be- hath borne our griefs, and carried our for blessings on that "hand of the which yet should not be considered a cause he became our substitute, and sorrows." Our griefs and our sorrows Lord?" Indeed, yes. Will any man wonder by any who believe His word died on the cross in our stead, to save are the griefs and sorrows which we dare tell me that God does not answer we will not now relate; but the lady us from death. And here, as in the disdeserved. These Christ bore in the prayer? cussion of all theological questions, the sense of enduring, (?) for He carried first inquiry should be, What does the them as a burden. "He was wounded Bible teach on this subject? What is for our transgressions, He was bruised of a kind friend of mine. I knew him lay still and fell asleep. She slept four the language it uses, and what is the for our iniquities." "With His stripes to be a villain, and believed him capa- hours; and is alive and well to-day obvious meaning of that language? we are healed." "For the transgres-"The doctrine of the vicarious atone- sion of my people was He stricken." ment of Christ is not derived by strain- These phrases might be used of the he sat to hear me testify. I was fright- quickly and healed her, is the one that ing and torturing the language of the sufferings of a patriot for his country, ened almost into spasms. I literally "advanced thinkers" say hears noth-Bible into that meaning. On the con- of a philanthropist for his fellow-men, trary, it cannot be tortured into any or of a friend for those dear to him. other meaning. The Scripture state- That they however are most naturally ments of the doctrine in question are understood of vicarious suffering, can and my soul called out to Him, "Calm Says The Lynchburg Republican: plainer than the creed statements of it. hardly be denied. And that they were The clearest enunciation of it is not intended by the Spirit of God to be so in the words "which man's wisdom understood, is plain by their being inteacheth," but in the words "which the termingled with expressions which ad- in me sank; I regained self-control; a heavy rain descended, and wet the his remains to the beautiful Campo Holy Ghost teacheth." Listen! "Christ mit of no other interpretation. To this everything that I wanted to say came ground thoroughly, refreshing the perhath redeemed us from the curse of the class belong the following clauses: law, being made a curse for us." This First, "the chastisement of our peace frosty mornings. One whom Judge often be broken, and all nature re- those of last year. An immense prois a terse, and yet clear and comprehen- was upon Him. . . . Secondly, "the Culver told me was one of the worst freshed, if the fashion of public prayer cession of thousands, attended by sevsive statement of the doctrine of the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of men belonging to the bar to confuse for rain had not fallen into disuse. eral bands of music, and reaching from vicarious sufferings of Christ. Indeed, us all." Syst. Theol., Vol. 2, p. 507. and break down witnesses, tried his This very day, at evening, there has the city's gate, Porta Pila, to the Campo there are no possibilities of expression Respecting the fifth and sixth verses of worst with me, with the result of losing been sent to me a most unexpected an- Santo, a distance of about two miles, in language for conveying more plainly this chapter, Dr. J. Addison Alexan- bis own temper and self-control, so swer (earlier than I expected) to some made a solemn pilgrimage to his tomb. and concisely the whole of the idea of der says, "if vicarious suffering can be that the papers in his hands trembled very earnest, but sadly faithless prayers. It was a most impressive scene and

these two verses." We therefore conclude that the Scripit, it is of no avail to raise objections 2. The text does not leave us to in- to it. Nor is it at all consistent for fer, as many have done, that the death those to do so who profess to bow to

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leave us in doubt as to the significance to speak of those experiences which, for the most part, we keep sealed in our hearts; or communicate but to our of peace; and trying sincerely to for- ence to the Republicans is simple fact; It teaches that the sufferings of Christ the Lord are challenging those that put she said: "and now, O Lord, I can en- server that the Ministry and Governtheir trust, it is time to speak and great for any one but Thee to bear; and The best proof of this is their policy to testify, each one for himself, what he has known and seen.

> There is a backward feeling, as if to rewarder of them that diligently seek and cheer.

My own history, from childhood up, without any consideration or satisfaction of its demands, as an act of mere I felt, through and through me, that Him who made me; and under the really important blessings that I need," lish a single outspoken sentiment in opof blood there is no remission." The bear with me, into that safe shelter, to tell her that he had broken from the municipal or national Government-esredemption price must be paid. Before three other souls; and I have reason to service of the devil, and was fully re- pecially the latter-and it is but a sigmen can be pardoned there must be hope that they are all there. Not that solved from that day to seek and serve nal for the suppression of that issue of suffering endured for past transgres- they, or I, have lived the blameless the Lord. And then, to the rebuke of the paper. And this tyrannical treatsion, in order to convince them of the lives we desire to live, but as often as her lack of faith, he related how, while ment of the press is sanctioned by law!

obey and please my mother, I could drank more and more deeply; but the of the same import are many other never overcome these faults; and many which speek of Christ countries. obey and please my mother, I could drank more and more deeply; but the are, again, radicals who wil listen to no texts, which speak of Christ as our a sad trial, I doubt not, she has had self-control he would start for the min-Redeemer. Such is the meaning of with us all. But when she was gone, ister's house, or for the prayer-meeting, chafe and almost rave because a fullbe an exact compensation for the injury his own declaration: "The Son of man and her parting charge to me was yet and expose himself and his real feelings fledged Republic does not at once the parting charge to me was yet and expose himself and his real feelings fledged Republic does not at once the parting charge to me was yet and expose himself and his real feelings fledged Republic does not at once the parting charge to me was yet and expose himself and his real feelings. came to give His life a ransom for many;" and that of Paul to Timothy, "who gave Himself a ransom for all;" sounding in my ears, I shut myself up the escaping from the presence of the Lord, alone and prayed with all my heart that wo extremes of the party there are a doing so, he had received a wonderful manifestation of divine love, and had respectable number who are progressiand to the Ephesians, "in whom we that would destroy my induced for the party there are a full confidence that green would be seen these to pim, he had resolved them and there to pim, he had resolved them and there to pim, he had resolved them and there to abandon it forever. In doing so, he had received a wonderful manifestation of divine love, and had resolved them there are a following them. The presence of the Lord, the had fallen at His feet and sought for the party there are a full confidence that green would be seen these to pim, he had resolved them and there to abandon it forever. In doing so, he had received a wonderful manifestation of divine love, and had fallen at His feet and sought for the party there are a full confidence that green would be seen these than ours as a received a wonderful manifestation of divine love, and had fallen at His feet and sought for the party there are a full confidence that green wonderful manifestation of divine love, and had there to pim, he had resolved them and there to pim, he had there to pim, he had resolved them and there to pim, he had there to pim, he had there to pim, he had the pim and the p "who gave Himself a ransom for all;" God would keep me from the mults and to the Ephesians, "in whom we that would destroy my influence for mercy. This he obtained; and is now, ive, yet moderate and prudent — who, field confidence that grace would be sufficient to keep him to the end. This has a purer soul than his mother, or that party, it is sufficient. If this reparation, have redemption through His blood;" good over my dear brothers. "Make we trust, walking with his face heavenand that of Peter, "ye were not redeemed me able to be always patient and kind ward.

. . . Once, in the dark of our lives,

I thought of One ever present to help, call them - but on what road? me, my God, and keep me calm." Immediately (as was needed, for they be- of Petersburg, Va., for rain. The same gan at once to question me) the tumult night, for the first time in many weeks, to me, in order - sharp, cool, clear as ishing vegetation." Droughts would monstrations certainly eclipsed even as if they had the ague, and setting So He does not always make strong everybody laughing at his expense. I faith a condition of success. never felt calmer, nor keener in my

court," said one of the lawyers to me, after I was released. "Never," said I, "and I hope never

again to be in such a place." "Well, I never heard anybody do better." said he. Who can reasonably deny that God did then, and instantly,

answer prayer?

A friend of mine had a brother who had become very intemperate. Her view of that conflict in this country, as heart was almost utterly broken by his it exists between the Government, or her power to reform him, but every ans. "It is not truth nor philosophy to effort seemed in vain, and worse. He The Royalists, though outnumbering infliction, and by divine appointment. say that prayer alters nothing - that actually appeared to delight in doing their opponents a hundred to one, seem of the death of Mazzini, the champion He was "made a curse for us." He was the laws of nature are fixed - and that wrong for the purpose of disturbing to be haunted by a strange and almost of liberty; the military forces simply "smitten and afflicted of God." "The prayer cannot change them. The laws her. Meantime she was praying night indefinable dread of them, fearing that Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of of nature are fixed on purpose to be and day to God for the poor, miserable in some way or other, as if by magic, used for the granting of prayer. Any wreck. But her nervous system was they will eventually snatch victory and 3. The text does not leave us to sup- man can use these laws to grant the re- so worn upon, that she was afraid her then the reins of government from their could not obtain relief. Therefore, hav- of a party are generally more or less im-There are times when it seems a duty confessing and bemoaning bitterly all acknowledged leaders, then certainly her own sins, which she feared pre- our statement with regard to the apprevented Him from giving her an answer own elect. When those that know not sake and hate every evil work and way, for it is patent to even an ordinary obhim better than his poor sister can. stration on the part of the Liberals. A

and so restrain them from future trans- us up, showed us tokens for good, and sense in him, so that sometimes she felt to pursue; but is only hastening the save, he had been fighting a bitter battle ans, on the other hand, there are,

sentative, or substitute, it is a vicarious atonement. If it be made by the engold, . . . but with the precious blood how they act," I entreated. And a has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it, if it were now has done this that "advanced thinkers" to arms and purchase it. substitute, then it is atonement by vicarious suffering. So Dr. Hodge in his

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of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish change was wrought in me from that would have us believe does not "alter possible, at the dear price of bloody and things" in answer to prayer. Verily lengthy revolutions. In fact, such an about Christ and salvation—the very sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of some mentions to the dear price of bloody and things in answer to prayer. Verily lengthy revolutions. Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of them anythey "kick against the pricks." Out of sciously felt towards one of the sciously felt towards one of the sciou durance of suffering on the part of the of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish change was wrought in me from that would have us believe does not "alter possible, at the dear price of bloody and rious suffering. So Dr. Hodge in his in allusion to the animal sacrifices of sciously felt towards one of them any- they "kick against the pricks." Out of Systematic The logy, vol. II.p. 475, says: the law, and shows that Christ was the own experience that I could relate, I two parties. A character and spirit to its signification and usage, includes which were required to be entirely free While they were in deadly peril will ask space for but one more. All the idea of substitution. Vicarious suf- from any blemish. And in Hebrews among the rebels, I tried to guard them the parties to whom it relates yet live, fering is suffering endured by one per- ix. and x. Christ is said to put an end round with a wall of prayer. Night and are well-known in New York

A lady lay at death's door. Nurses of the party in whose place the suffer- place, having obtained eternal redemp- stored. One, under terrible fire for and doctors said that she must die ing is endured. A vicar is a substitute, tion for us." Now, as the victims of seven hours, and not expecting to see while a fate worse than death also one who takes the place of another and the sacrifices of the law were substi- another sunset, though he was thrown threatened her, should she possibly suracts in his stead. . . . , . What a sub- tuted for the offenders themselves, so down and covered by the fragments of vive. A friend to whom she was very stitute does for the person whose place Christ, who was the victim continually a bursting bomb, was not even wounded. precious, and to whom the prospect of he fills, is vicarious, and absolves that typified by the sacrifices of the law, How sweet to feel that God heard and losing her seemed intolerable, especially as she was almost overwhelmed with other distresses - "troubled on every I resolved on having a good dinner for side," and cast down, almost to the So also in the fifty-third chapter of us. The means were lacking; and I point of losing all faith in God's love, in that He suffered in the place of sinners. Isaiah, the doctrine of the vicarious would neither run in debt (though my the very being of any pitiful and gragiven if "He was," and if He felt the I spoke to Our Father, and set my misery of His sinful children. "Give "from the Lord;" and within it was a prayer arisen ere the answer came. suddenly became calm. One by one I was called to witness in court her attendants left her - hardly daring against a bad and cruel man, Lusband to believe their own senses. But she ble of any wickedness that he was not And He who, at the call of one of His too cowardly to perform. And there almost despairing handmaids, came shook till my teeth rattled; and was ing, and alters nothing when His peoutterly unable to speak naturally. Then ple pray. "Advanced," indeed, they

"Prayers were offered in the churches

AUGUSTA MOORE. East Poultney, Vt.

"You've been used to testifying in THE 'IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT' IN ITALY. MONARCHISM AND REPUBLICANISM.

RY REV. F. A. SPENCER,

In a former paper I gave your readers a chapter of the current history of the out the least enthusiasm, and simply as "irrepressible conflict" going on bepropose in this to furnish them with a troops.

ing fasted, cried, wept before the Lord, bued by the same spirit as their old and the day of Italy's political redemption to as pretty a Florentine or Roman gem as begsions of Italian Royalists with refer-

on Thee I cast it. Thou that dids't toward the latter. They regard with make him, and die for him, must love suspicion and dread the least demonclaim that God's promise to us has been Thou canst save him; I cannot. If to public meeting, after being announced often fulfilled were claiming for our- do so is not Thy will, let me not see the by the leaders of the latter in Rome, is all poor sinners who call on Him, be- ler's prayers for the prodigal. Mr. the tacit approval of the Italian Govimportant and unmistakable, a constant During the same week in which she and strict surveillance is exercised over made her resolve to cast the case whol- the press, and this great teacher of the ly on the Lord, and never utter another people has her mouth virtually closed tion becomes a Republic, with univerhas been one of answered prayers. word to her brother; and while yet a by the national and municipal authori- sal suffrage, a free press, and, above there was now no helper for me but can and will answer my prayers for ment. Let any Republican journal pubshadow of His wings I ran, trying to her brother came, in a pouring rain, position to the policy of either the

Suffer not yourselves to be detached from simplicity in Christ by any pre-

licanism in Italy.

Our Social Meeting.

"W. L." writes this letter on HAMILTON CAMP-MEEETING AND TO

Stepping into a society tent at Hamiltion—among other things saying that, having become convinced that indulgence in the use of tobacco was a hin- describes "the pain of a dozen or more quick, derance to bim, he had resolved then tingling blows from a heavy band on flesh though positively in favor of a Republic, are willing to wait for it to come to led others to speak of their deliverance sensitiveness of flesh is according to purity from the use, and all desire of tobacco, of spirit. The book is raey and criticizable them, in a measure, rather than resort greatly rejoicing in their freedom from -not a bad quality in a book.

what had become to them a sin.

At this point their minister, after tells the story of a good man struggling with

habit of using the weed). like those last mentioned possessed the But the tobacco ghost would not lamented Rattazzi, and also animated recently, in a public manner, the still made to it, when one expressed his surrecently, in a public manner, the still made to it, when one expressed his surliving idol of Italy, Gen. Garibaldi. He prise that they had got rid of all their set forth in a letter that was first published in a Genoa journal, and subsequently in almost all the Republican papers, in unmistakable terms, the protect and wisdom of forbearance and think it a sin at all; he thought it would the representation of think it as in at all; he thought it would the representation of th be cruel to deprive the poor sailor, turnpatience on their part, and earnestly ing in after his watch, to be deprived besought his party to seek to promote of his pipe, his greatest and only com-fort. As for himself he liked to smoke the interests of their cause and secure the establishment of a Republic in this after his meals, costing him only ten land by peaceable and legitimate means land by peaceable and legitimate means small thing to be talking about at camprather than by resorting to violence and meeting.

Just then the bell rang, and the com-

revolution, bloodshed and war. His views seemed very moderate, and his pany dispersed. I continued to think counsels temperate, for the hero of '49. the brother would get down to it soon.

I will try to help him a little. The The spirit and policy of the press of this party are somewhat varied, yet money — ten cents a week — is \$5.20 a year. In forty years it will be \$208 they are generally positive in views, as year. outspoken as they dare be in their utterwasted in sucking and puffing out smoke through a pipe-stem! Smoking ances, yet inclined to follow Garibaldi's smoke through a pipe-stem! Smoking ances, and one striving to discominate once a day, and one hour a day, makes advice, and are striving to disseminate 365 hours a year - over 36 days, at ten Republican principles, and bring up the people to their plane of thought and as. smoking - multiply by 40, and we get came from brothers and sisters." How piration, rather than excite sedition and war. This fact, taken in all its bearings, is one of the most encouraging features of the conflict to the mind of a

prudent Republican. Certain it is, that as long as the national and municipal are one hundred churches in the New own "brothers and sisters?" England Conference who have forty smokers (including the ministers of the sent intolerant, suppressive and tyran-nical policy, and the Republicans pur-sue their quiet and moderate course, so the very small sum of \$146,000—thus the replied: "do the slaves think my lanlong will the Monarchical party steadily much for the time. Now add the sum expended for the weed, at \$5.20 each. and we get \$20,800 more; which, added to the above, makes \$166,800. This small item of money expended by church members in one Conference. There are some significant facts that How much good might be done with should be mentioned in even a brief ac- it! We have sixty Conferences in our count of this important conflict. Since Church, just as moderate in its use, and we have the trifling sum of \$10,000, our arrival in Italy there occurred the

authorities continue to pursue their pre-

sent intolerant, suppressive and tyran-

lose, and the Republican gain in real

FACTS AND PROSPECTS.

first anniversary of the death of the

famous Republican, Joseph Mazzini.

Great demonstrations were made in

honor of him at Genoa at the time of

his decease, and a very long and im-

posing procession of admirers followed

Santo of that city. But this year's de-

by large processions, and by the

Republican press with draped columns

and appreciative memorial articles.

Shortly after this anniversary came

that of the birth of the King

of Italy, There was some parade

in Bologna, Genoa, and other garrisoned

places, but it was solely military; there

were throngs out, but apparently with-

Comparing the scenes of these

future of Italy's masses. Thus thought

natural and correct conclusion from a

thoughtful view of these scenes. There

which may not be known to all our

readers. The ancient Republic of San

the times"-among others, the recent

Monarchism and the triumph of Repub-

strength and influence.

000 a year by the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. As a general thing its use injures the health, and shortens life, and neutralizes remedial agents, so that many die of diseases which might be cured but sunshine. God is not all mild, nor is for its use. That it is a flithy habit, no His truth all bland. The sun burns, as well one will deny. The time was when our as warms. Mr. May could denounce equal pulpits were ornamented with a square to the best when he wished to. So should box and a sod, and large quids of to- his creed have allowed his Creator to do. acco adorned it - that disappeared from our pulpits, and gen- the fountsio. He lived up to Prof. Ware's

years. I hope this brother will get Louisa May Alcott. down to this little item soon. If to waste money in needless indulgence, consume valuable time, injure health, significant fact. The same anniver- shorten life, and render ourselves loathsary was observed elsewhere in Italy some and disagreeable to decent and phases of his character and career. Of refined society, is a trifle, too much so to be talked about at camp-meeting, no entrance here. It would take a bigger we have fallen on strange times.

Our Book Table.

VACATION RAMBLES AMONG BOOKS. One is busiest when he is idlest, as the stillest child is apt to be in the most mischief. So a rest of a few days in the toil and travel of a year has been not only a rest envious spectators of the imposing mil- in warm waves and under spreading oaks, His "Liberty," which is here praised as his tween Church and State in Italy. I itary display and the review of the and over a croquet mallet, and in sacred services of outdoor delight, but a rest also among new books. Taking a pile to our seaside haunt, we whiled away half drowsy two days, I was led to serious, yet and more than half delightful hours poisonous drinks. He could also have op excesses; she had said and done all in Monarchical party, and the Republic- cheerful and hopeful meditation on the over their pleasurable pages. There were "Saunterings," by Warner, a little more I: the people celebrate the anniversary passe than his "Back Log Studies," but more agreeable even then, for the latter seems hard and strained, as though the cider solid, materialistic logician. His fame will was sour, and the apples he ate too many grow less and less, and his power except to celebrate the anniversary of the King's of at night. They didn't flow trippingly birth. If the King is maintained on his from the tongue, as did the "Summer in My memory was well kept by Moncure Conway throne, even mainly by the sword and Garden," his best of books. But this does. But this does. It is a service to which all religions but Christian the companion of the sword and in which all books. the bayonet, and the "tree of liberty" is What is better reading than his comparison tianity was admitted, and in which all books beginning to take deep root in the minds and hearts of the monle small state of the monle small small state of the monle small small state of the monle small s minds and hearts of the people, surely berg, and other bits of mosaic carefully set pure, and love for his dead wife ardent. draweth nigh. Neither do I believe one can buy for more money on Via that such a line of thought is a mere Condotti? Take it with you to Europe,

figment of the mind, but a more or less or "to home." "Wit and Wisdom of George Eliot" (Roberts Bros.) puts into a square little pages. Whoever takes it up will never lay handful a "heap" of bright things, by the s another strange and anomalous fact. brightest, not best of British writers of to- bines science, humor and romance in equa day. How painfully pretty the first one: proportions, and is full of nerve. Mr. Fogg "In every parting there is an image of goes round the world in eighty days, and death." This is strong: "The right word makes his highest discovery and surprise to Marino, which has long had an existis always a power, and communicates its his reader and himself, after it is all done ence, and was acknowledged and redefiniteness to our action." This is false, Put it in your pocket. spected by Napoleon the Great, still but is perhaps a revealing of her own prienjoys full independence, though in the vate life of sin: "Nothing is so good as it midst of a Kingdom. It is situated on seems beforehand." Religion and marriage deny that. Would she had both. These level of the sea, and a short distance from it and Rimini, one of our proposed mission stations, and has a population of 7000 or 8000. It is a city set on a hill, which cannot be hid. The Scriptor of the sea, and a short distance from it and Rimini, one of our proposed mission stations, and has a population of 7000 or 8000. It is a city set on a hill, which cannot be hid. The Scriptor of 7000 or 8000 one in a city set on a saw lay ourselves entirely at His feet, we have enough light given us to guide our own only one mission bunsan earlier sensions. a lofty eminence, 2000 feet above the deny that. Would she had both. These hill, which cannot be hid. The Scripture allusion may yet be exemplified by it in the future of Italy. It may yet be the rallying point of Republicanism in this land, till, at length, the whole na-

helpless - that God specially invites to come notable victories of the Liberal party at vation — not forgiveness only; forgiveness Pisa and Naples - clearly indicate the would be worth little, if it left us under the ultimate, if not speedy, downfall of powers of our evil passions; but strength, that strength which enables us to conquer sin." It's a book worth having, this.

> " Bits of Talk about Home Matters, by H. H. " (Osgood & Co.), is an ollapodrida of all sorts of preaching, except that of long sermons. They are short enough for a ritualist. A page or two, not over four or five, twenty lines or so to a page, they would sat-

isfy, and more than satisfy the critic who ended the sermon as the best he had ever heard; and when asked what it was about, answered, "about twenty minutes." These are about five to ten minutes, and on every sort of subject. Parents are scolded because they scold their children, as if parental discipline in America was worth the scolding at. Ask anybody's opinion of anybody's else children. She won't even allow

faith the Christian might enjoy this floundering of another in the sea of doubt. His beginnings were thus: At divinity school he giving way under the teachings of his masters, and confessed his fears. Mr. Ware en sential truths, putting him off with the from which his faith never emerged. Bu he was practical and philanthropic, and so let religion alone pretty much, and went into school and other reforms, chiefly antislavery, allying himself to Garrison in October, 1830, before any other of his ministers; saw at his meeting Dr. Beecher, Dr. Gannett, John Tappan, and Moses Grant. He also tells us how "a young man arose. and modestly, but with an air of calm determination, delivered such a lecture as be only at that time could have written; for he only had had his eyes so anointed that he could see that the outrages perpetrated upon Africans were wrongs done to our common humanity; he only, I believe, had had his ears so completely unstopped of 'prejudice against color,' that the cries of black men hours a day, wasted in the comfort of and black women sounded to him as if they four years four months. Now, as time is valuable for labor, or for mental or after that October, and with a war on acnoral improvement, we may well ask, 'Why was this waste?" count of that "prejudice" roaring between these times, who are yet where Lloyd Gar-Let us reckon this time at ten cents rison was that night? How many feel the This identification of Garrison, at the

start complete and entire with the Africguage too severe? does that husband and wife, who have just been separated for life by sale on the auction blocks, think my denunciation of the man who inflicts the wrong too severe?" And when still urged to keep cool, he replied, "I have need to be all afire, for I have mountains of ice about me to melt." And he melted them, so far as slavery goes. Those of caste yet tower and freeze? Who shall meet them also? There are many stories here illustrative of his cordial and sunny nature, and some of an opposite sort, as where he rejects divine truths ornament has But the stream could not rise higher than creed, and that of his school to-day - Doubt. erally from our pews. creed, and that of his school to-day — Doubt.

Converts backslide who continue the His life is genially told, and bears marks of use of the weed - such had been his the pen of one of his most gifted pupils, experience and observation for many Mr. Mumford, and of his more gifted niece,

> butions of eminent admirers as to various book than this to print that shady side. Mill was the chief of the material school - its hardest, strongest, dryest, most material man. He was not a fervid writer, as some of his pupils, such as Huxley and Tyndall; nor a warm, voluntuous one, as others of his pupils, Swinburne and Morris; nor an imaginative one, as George Eliot; nor a religious one, as Arnold, and many such. He laid the stones; they put on and in the ornaments chief book, destroys all law, and all government over morals. Life and property it alone protects. Fed by its poison, Andrew opposed prohibition of the sale of posed all restriction on social vice, on divorce, on every restraint save over property and life. "He knew not God practicallyhardly any theoretically. He was a cold, work mischief, will equally decrease. His How much even a deist is sometimes bette than his creed.

Very different is "Eighty Days Round romance ever packed into a hundred shor

Among the books we tried to read, but could not, was "Love is Enough," by Wm. Morris (Roberts Bros.). He clovs as quick of the councils that determine the course of the great battle he is in, hears plainly enough the word of command which he must obey."

And this, better yet, and almost Christone And this, better yet, and almost Christone Chris must obey."

And this, better yet, and almost Christian: "My mind showed me it was just bappily they would find it, this poet of the next must be apply they would find it, this poet of the next must be apply they would find it, this poet of the next must be apply they would find it. caying affection. Pretty almost as Tennyso and Coleridge, are such lines as these:

"Behold, behold how weak my heart is grown; How all the best of its desire is known! Pearl beyond price I fear to call mine own the Where is thy hand to lead me down the

Behold, behold how little I may move! Think in thy heart how terrible is love.
O thou who knowest my soul as God
above,
Draw me through dreams unto the end
of day."

The Christian Morlo.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR. All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord." - Num. xiv. 21.

THE CONTRAST .- Dr. Poor once said : "You who have always lived in a Christian land have no conception of the vices of heathendom." Prof. Seelye says: "My soul was daily stirred, saddened, sickened. My first appearance on a heathen coast presented most Europe and Africa-between a Christian religion and Mohamedanism and them if they knew what an advantage it was to be born in a Christian land. tion and culture in a land of Bible

contains several magnificent temples, one of which has 10,000 massive carved present year, the "little one" had country of the liquor traffic is a suppose pillars of stone. This city has been the waxed mightily. The small band of seat of Brahminical pride in this part of ministers had increased to over 40, not should dare to give would convict us of India. The American Board com- withstanding 10 had dropped out of the trifling. The amount of life absolutemenced its mission in 1834—one of the ranks. The churches numbered 70, ly destroyed, the amount of industry most successful of its missions. The valued at \$28,000, with a corresponding formed into poison, the shame, the un-Roman Catholics had been at work increase in membership and collections. availing sorrow, the crime, the poverty. here for three hundred years, under the It is a noticeable fact that though our the pauperism, the brutality, the wild most favorable circumstances, but had work began in the western part of the waste of vital and financial resources, met with no favorable results, for hea- State, and almost entirely in the woods, thenism, in all its customs, remained our increase has been largely in the intact. The Rev. J. T. Noyes, writing towns and cities. to the Missionary Herald, says: "It re- In Greensboro', the county seat of mained for Protestant Missionaries to Guilford, where three years ago we had introduce, with a purer Christianity, nothing, now we have a good brick education for all classes, and to inau-church worth \$5,000, which is among disability? gurate the innovations which are fast the best in the city, with crowded conchanging the social habits of the people. gregations and a membership of nearly tion before the American people to-day Vastly more has been done within the 500. In Charlotte, the county seat of that begins to match in importance the last fifty years than by the labors of the Mecklinburg, we have this year dedi-Romanists in three centuries. Give us cated a large church, and hear good but a baby by the side of this; and we fifty years more, and the world shall news of its spiritual success. In Lex- prophesy that within ten years, if not see not only Madura, with her two mil- ington, the county seat of Davison, last within five, the whole country will be lions, but all India, with her two hun- year we acquired by purchase a good dred millions, by the blessing of God, church property; we have over 100 transformed, evangelized, and num- members, and purpose holding our sal feeling among those whose business bered among Christian nations."

LEGACIES.-Information has been received at the Mission Rooms that lega- full. In High Point, Winston, Ashcies have been made to the missionary borough, and other towns of more or ical questions that lie in the immediate cause amounting to \$11,000. "One of less importance, we are making a stand future are apprehended. The liquor inthe parties proposes the execution of —our poverty alone impeding us. his will in advance, paying one-fifth or One great want presses itself upon annually, until he shall have accom-plished his present purpose." Let to a recent period we had not a single realize that Christian civilization is acto remember the Church in them.

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most interesting article on "Exotic Christianity," in which some plain, earnest things are said respecting the mission work in India. It says: "Mis-It may be observed that ours is a themselves as a unit against drunkenmistake of trying to organize churches mixed Conference, and that the promistake of trying to organize churches mistake of trying to organize churches on the exact model of those in which portion both of ministers and members newspapers. In this way they would This it regards as unfortunate and bad ance is slightly on the side of colored. spected. policy, and says: "When we see native Christians worshiping in chapels built by themselves, with pastors from ence organ, of the want of the countetheir own ranks, supporting themselves, secretaries and official brethren; but erage of the congregation-when we see a spirit of earnest evangelism per-Bishop Haven and Dr. Rust. vading their hearts, and the idea of receiving aid supplanted by the nobler ambition to aid others, then we shall begin to hope for a glorious career in the Indian Church." The way to this career is not a long one, but it leads through trial and sacrifice. The power of the Gospel is gauged to the exact demand of every emergency, and we must rely on this power more, and on our plans and policies and machinery less." May the time soon come in India when the plan named by our brother will be successfully worked!

BISHOP CROWTHER, the native Bishop of Western Africa, reports prosperity in were confirmed, and 104 partook of the were confirmed, and 104 partook of the Lord's Supper. The work was prospering in all of the other stations, though amid difficulties.

forward with much vigor in Brooklyn and other places on Long Island. Subscription lists have been plentifully supplied to the parishoners. The move-

THE FURRUKHABAD MISSIONS of the

ence says: - There are few subjects on dustrious people. been manifested in our Church, than that of our duty toward the South.

port their families comfortably, and lay up for the rainy day." Good for Mr. Donahoe.

In four hundred and eighty cases of idiocy in the Massachusetts School for Donahoe. But the question, however, has long since been settled. We are there. We have spent money and labor there, and we have, all things considered, been where the children of acknowledged drunkards; while the parents of more than half the whole tion of converted Romanists, near Kannumber were addicted to strong drink. much labor expended, and much money contributed, and it seems important contributed, and it seems important that we have before us facts and figures, rather than speculations and probabiliary a

In 1869 the first session of this Conference was organized by Bishop Ames in a forest - the territory composing it having up to that period been known tinians and Oblates. as the " North Carolina District of the Virginia and North Carolina Conference." The number of members then was 2,859, and probationers 432, the Church property valued at \$3,450, and the amount of collections for all pur-

poses was \$50. At the second session a marked improvement was manifested - the membership then being 3,330, probationers 876, an increase in the value of churches shocking scenes. The contrast between of over 100 per cent., and in collections of 50 per cent.

vanced.

At the fourth session a still more de-MADURA, in Southern Hindostan, also being considerably increased.

next Conference there. In Thomas- is ville, a manufacturing town, we have a commodious place of worship always full. In High Point, Winston, Ash-borough and other towns of more and the public morals—these are enough to show that, upon one side of this matter, at least, the present condition of things, and the social and political property and the public morals—these are

more this year, and so on, if spared, us with overwhelming importance, and Britain are beginning to see the enorothers do likewise. Christian men and school distinctively our own, and loyal tually poisoned at its fountain, and that women, make your wills, and be sure citizens found it almost impossible to educate their children in principles they ONE TENTH .- " A Friend to the Mis- themselves revered. A year ago we sionary Cause" sends to the Missionary purchased a very suitable property at Treasurer one-tenth of one week's in- High Point, at about a fourth of its cost, ic wine from the communion table are come, and says: "I hope to get a and ever since have had a Conference on the right road, and are setting a nolarger sum, as I love the Missionary Seminary in successful operation; but ble example to all the country churches. cause. In a short time it will be two- if we cannot duly meet our payments The symbol of Christ's blood should be tenths, and so on, till it is one-half. we shall lose it. With the assistance of the Freedman's Aid Society we are THE LUCKNOW "WITNESS" has a about purchasing a lot, and establish- blance, and the more truly "the blood most interesting article on "Exotic ing a Normal School at Greensboro'. of the grape."

We seriously join in the complaint made by Dr. Cobleigh in our Confer- specially important: nance and support of the missionary in regard to the apothecaries who sell secretaries and official brethren: but we were greatly cheered a few weeks this evil has been allowed to exist al-

more wealthy churches, we do not doubt that our patient, laborious efforts will speedily bring both credit and honor to our common Methodism; and we have faith to believe that our cries

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RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

tickets to religious pilgrims.

The movement on the part of the of Western Africa, reports prosperity in his great field. On his recent visit to Roman Catholic clergy for the establishment of parcehial solveds, in expection. The husband invited his companions to the Niger Mission, 94 candidates ment of parochial schools in opposition to the public schools, is being pushed ment is general among the clergy.

Presbyterian Church in Central India, are steadily advancing. Their Christian ary and Female College at Tilton, N.

which greater diversity of opinion has their earnings, and those married sup-

eminently successful. Still, great difficulties have yet to be surmounted, much labor expended, and much money much labor expended, and much money contributed and it seems invested to make the had never received that he had never receive

ties. A leaf from the minutes of our last Conference may be consulted to this end with very considerable profit, showing as it does results of a most engage and an arrival and the minutes of all persons belonging to the showing as it does results of a most engage of the manufacture of the manufact

England, and will make the eighth religious order of women in the diocese. There are five orders of priests—Jesu-

TEMPERANCE.

The cause of religion and pure morals is receiving vigorous aid from Dr. Holland, in his Magazine. Scribner for August has an impressive temperance tract in the editorial column. It is based upon the well-established fact that sixty thousand persons in our country annually fall into a drunkard's grave-an army of sixty full regiments, At the third session the statistics and one too maintained at the cost of Paganism-is so strange and striking, showed an increase of 708 members, enormous public and private burdensthat I felt on reaching the continent and the value of churches over \$5,000, prisons, almshouses, hospitals, private like calling upon every one and asking and the collections proportionately ad- poverty, wretchedness and ruin. Of all this the writer says:

"The prosperity of the liquor inter-I wanted to clasp the children in my cided and gratifying result was manical depends entirely on the maintenance of fested—the membership coming withfor the greatest of all blessings—educa- in 120 of being doubled, 52 churches, It never did live without it. So long as and the value of our property had aug- the liquor interest maintains its presen mented 33 per cent. the collections prosperous condition, it will cost America the sacrifice of sixty thousand country of the liquor traffic is a sum so stupendous that any figures which we make an aggregate so vast, so incalculably vast, that the only wonder is that the American people do not rise as one man and declare that this great curse shall exist no longer.

"Does any sane woman doubt that women are suffering a thousand times more from rum than from any political

'The truth is, that there is no questemperance question. The question of American slavery was never anything awake to it, and divided upon it. The organizations of the liquor interest, the vast funds at its command, the univerpitted against the national prosperity

terest knows there is to be a great struggle, and is preparing to meet it. Peo there can be no purification of it until

the source of the poison is dried up." Those fifty churches in New York and "the fruit of the vine," and the fresher from the vine the closer the resem-

they have been brought up at home." is very nearly equal — perhaps the bal- exercise a power that must be re- Mutual Life Insurance Co No. 16 PROVINCE STREET, corner Province CL

We commend the following words as

"The present liquor law is defective since to receive an informal visit from Bishop Haven and Dr. Rust.

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MONEY PROFITABLY INVESTED

I can invest more on first mortgage on real example of the most without protest, has excited the indignation of a large part of the terms.

A good retort is this: "A character, noted somewhat for loafing around bar-rooms, was sitting

in his usual place of resort, with several compatriots, about the card table, killing time with the pasteboards. Suddenly his wife entered the room, During the past three months the bearing a large covered dish, which she French railroads have sold 360,000 deposited on the table, with the remark:

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teacher of the State Conference Seminary and Female College at Tilton, N. H., and latterly a physician in Constantinople, where she was somewhat connected with the American Mission, recently moved to Brosiea, and married and restaurants where intoxicating or spirituous liquors, soda-water, lemonated with him among the foreigners in that city.

OUR WORK DOWN SOUTH.

ENCOURAGING FACTS FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

One of the Secretaries of the Conference says: — There are few subjects on which greated discussions people. The single onessave where the conference says and the subjects on which greated discussions people. The single onessave into the state Conference Seminary and Female College at Tilton, N. He has issued a proclamation discussion of the Wrought Iron derstands the duties of an executive of fleer. He has issued a proclamation discussion of the wrought Iron derstands the duties of an executive of an executive of the flow of the work and the utiles of an executive of the sixtude of the Wrought Iron derstands the duties of an executive of the sixtude of the workers of saloons, groceries and restaurants where intoxicating or spirituous liquors, soda-water, lemonate, confectionary or pastry are sold, to hereafter desist from selling these argular darghing the will be pride in saying: "We have not, thank God, a drunkard in the establishment. All our employees are sober, industrious people. The single onessave the subjects on which greated diversity and the subjects of the Conference Seminary and Female College at Tilton, N. He has issued a proclamation discission, grectering the owners of saloons, groceries and restaurants where intoxicating or spirituous liquors, soda-water, lemonated the conferences. Nearly five humanies of Cast Iron Furnace was the resuit of the Moving he to a thorough destands the duties of an executive of the Boxton of the Boxt doing manual labor on Sunday.

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showing as it does results of a most en-couraging nature] ther Magennis, of Jamaica Plain, has a house already prepared in his parish. Parish who have been found drunk dur-This is their first installment in New ing the preceding week.

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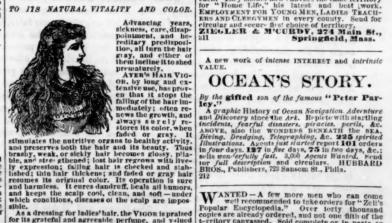
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THAT LITTLE BOY.

admirable "Life of Alfred Cookman," is the touching description of the hour of the new birth within him, and the beginning of his conscious spiritual life. He was a boy then of only ten years of age. His father was the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Carlisle, the seat of Dickinson College Rev. George Cookman was popular with all classes in the community, but he drew with a singular fascination the students of the institution to his religious services. Much spiritual interest had struct them in the way, pointing out been awakened among them. On one occasion many of them bowed at the altar, and no little interest was, naturally, felt in their behalf. It was bardly possible to overestimate the amount of good that might result from the personal consecration of these educated young men to the Master's service. Numbers of them since then, have, without doubt, lived useful lives, and have filled important posts in society and in the Church; but no one of them, as far as we know, has drawn any special attention to himself by the purity and moral power of his life. But in that congregation, quite overlooked, attracting only the peculiar attention of one Christian person at the time, was one little lad, not yet twelve years of age. He did not make himself conspicuous by the position he took, or by any marked demonstration of feeling on his part, but in a distant corner of the church, kneeling alone, he wept and prayed and earnestly cried, " Precious Saviour, Thou art saving others; O. wilt Thou not save me?"

There was one Christian man, who amid the excitement of the hour, and the intense feeling aroused by the presence of the penitent students, saw the little fellow, and appreciated his situation. He drew near and tenderly laid his hand upon him. It was a pious elder in the Presbyterian Church of Carlisle. With place grew out of, and around the a warm heart and with gentle words. he unfolded to the faith of the weeping camp-meeting has just been called to boy the simple and wonderful plan by which God saves us, when we trust in prietorship of the grounds at Kenne-Him who died for us, as our Saviour. "I will believe," the sobbing child re- has heretofore been held, having sponded; "I d believe; I now believe changed bands, the brethren in that that Jesus is my Saviour - that He vicinity thought it advisable to look up saves me - yes, even now." And faith, another site. With singular wisdom and in the trusting boy, brought its prom- good taste, headed by Presiding Elder ised results of peace and love and joy. Luce, they finally ended their journey Many years after, as he recurred to this of observation by lighting upon the unhour, he writes, "I love to think of it approachable headlands of Old Orchard now; it fills my heart unutterably full beach. The whole stretch of the Atlanof gratitude, love and joy. 'Happy tic seaside has no adequate parallel to day; O, happy day, when Jesus washed the deep bay and beach bearing this my sins away."

this tender little scene in the corner of tending around a great half-circle of ten the church. The particular interest of miles, at low tide 300 feet wide, is the the occasion centered at the altar, great feature of this watering-place, where these very promising young men which has been constantly growing in were kneeling. All eyes turned thith- public popularity, and now has, at and er, and the burden of the prayers of near it, several of the largest and finest that occasion was for the salvation of hotels in the country. these hopeful students. The fatherly Just out of sight of these great boardact of the good elder may possibly have ing-houses, enveloped in a fine, vigorbeen noticed, and the little appealing ous growth of pine and hard-wood and tear-bedewed face of the lad may trees, is one of the most admirable, have occasioned a moment's sympathy deep valleys, encircled on all sides by on the part of a few in his corner of the hills, for camp-meeting purposes, that church; but none save God appreciated we have ever visited. Seats rise along all that was involved in the struggles the hillsides, while the society tents and victories occurring in that lad's crown the circling summit. Ten thouheart, except possibly the angels that sand people can be easily accommo stand before the Father and do His bid- dated with sittings, while the occupants ding in watching over little children, if the tents can readily hear a full-They may have had prophetic appre- voiced speaker on the stand. Seats for hensions of that new advent of the Lord over four thousand have already been Jesus in the heart of a child, and filled constructed, with a handsome octagonthe courts of heaven with joy as they al stand on one side, entirely open, so witnessed it. No event of that evening, that the voice of the speaker can reach however, was so important as the one the audience in its rear. The Associathat occurred in that corner. Of all tion which holds the property has in its the young persons that on this night control over forty acres, stretching to trusted in the Lord Jesus Christ as a the beach. This has been divided into personal Saviour, in that house of prayer, cottage lots, and is now nearly all taken much to the Church and to the world many of the same parties, has conas that boy of ten years, weeping in the cluded the purchase of two hundred corner.

the godly "elder" Hamilton, who Adjoining this land is a remarkable many years after, hearing the eloquent forest-park, of which they have the re-Cookman preach in the same church fusal. It has been arranged and ornaand relate this story of his solitary mented with singular rustic taste, by a struggle, when a boy, in a memorable deceased gentleman, of the name of angle of the same building, and of the Bull, who has heretofore passed his tender touch of a Christian's hand upon summers at the Beach. It is admirably his head, and the loving instructions of laid out, and ornamented with printed his lips, at the close of the service, met mottoes and selections of rural and revhim at the altar-rail, with emotions erent literature. Altogether this saawakened in the bosoms of both that cred and secular speculation promises words could not express. Even the to be one of the most attractive and very affectionate father of the promising successful of the numerous operations boy did not place too high an estimate of the kind lately started. One of the upon this one, apparently small, event, trustees of Ocean Grove and also of in the seemingly weightier interests of Sea Cliff, speaks without qualification that evening's service. But it was of the superior beauties of this "ennevertheless true, that the great inci- chanted ground." dent of that hour was the spiritual The Boston and Maine Railroad has struggle in the heart of Alfred, then co-operated with the Association in the just passing out of the first decade of most generous manner. Its trains run Arts." An admirable paper on a prac-

His religious life for a number of the side of the beach. The managers Capital and Labor, closes this latest years after, was a true boy's life - fluc- of the road have subscribed liberally. tuating, buoyant, but gradually develop- and offered every facility, by a separate ing and strengthening, until Jesus be- station, providing extra trains, transcame the undisputed Lord of his being, porting baggage, and granting excurand reigned supreme over his con- sions tickets.

great account has been made of their of the comfortable rooms in this admitears or prayers or professions. The rable house. Out of the bosom of the number of grown persons that have sea, having already painted with colkneeled at the forest-altars has been ors of indescribable brilliancy the counted, and published as an occasion whole horizon and deepened the bues is; but the most hopeful work accom- that we could only gaze upon for a plished, if it could but be adequately moment, the sun rushed up into the followed up with tender and constant beavens. To only witness that scene, Christian culture, is the answered call and the distant thunder storm out upon upon the susceptible childhood at these the heavens overhanging the sea, the gatherings. Now is the hour when the elder's " hand should rest upon their heads, and kindly counsels be bestowed upon them. A serious injury is done these youthful disciples if they are encouraged to enter upon the divine life, and no further interest is taken to intheir temptations, establishing them in wholesome religious habits, introducing them into the Master's vineyard, and patiently and prayerfully watching over them for good.

The little fellow weeping in the corner while the pastor preaches, will often become a richer trophy of an earnest ministry, when he is faithfully instructed and led forward in a dutiful life, than the mature men and women who listen quietly and even attentively to his discourses, but whose worldly habits form a constant and almost insurmountable barrier against their obedience to their convictions. If the pastor will not "despise these little ones," but be willing, as such men as Dr. Tyng of New York, and Dr. Newton of Philadelphia, and others almost equally well known, have done, to enter, carefully prepared, this most inviting but muchneglected portion of the minister's field of service, and tenderly gather the lambs for Christ, it is only a question of time, and he will find that the rarest, most cultivated, truest and most faithful and efficient members of his Church have been thus trained from a consecrated childhood to a devoted manhood in Christ.

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there was no one who promised so up. Another Association, embracing additional acres, which are also to be But no one thought of this-not even devoted to summer cottage residences.

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> during the month. Our correspondent will write an ac count of the meetings, which have proved interesting and profitable, for our next paper.

EUROPEAN SCHOOLS. We have heretofore referred to the

able paper of Hon. B. G. Northrop,

Secretary of the Connecticut Board of Education, upon the education of children in European schools, prepared for the Christian Union. This article, fortified by letters from many of the leading educators of the country, with editorial opinions from our foremost journals, and greatly re-enforced by elaborate and decisive letters from Rev. Dr. J. P. Thompson (now for sev. ral years a resident in Germany, and, we are happy to notice, of late a conspicuous candidate for appointment as Minister to Prussia, upon the announced event of the resignation of Mr. Bancroft), is now published, with other very valuable papers, in a book form, by A.S. Barnes and Co., of New York, We well recollect a little more than a quarter of a century ago, when the personal examinations, by Horace Mann and Dr. Calvin E. Stowe, of the Prussian schools, and their published reports, together with the elaborate papers upon European schools published by Dr. Barnard, of Hartford, awakened great attention, especially in Boston. The indirect criticism of our own school system, embodied in these critical dequickened intelligence, and the wholeination of these European modes has been of immense benefit to our New England public schools. The tide of cultivated opinion seems now to be parts of the city occupied by their so- ALD.] turning. Dr. Northrop, after careful personal inspection, utters the sentiment, which is also in accordance with the lately carefully recorded judgment of President McCosh, of Princeton, and referred above, "that the European school systems have been overpraised." There are features in them that may well be imitated; these were happily stated in the course of lectures delivered by Dr. Northrop before the Lowell Institute last winter, and will be soon published in another volume, entitled. 'The schools of Europe, and what we ought to learn from them." Our own schools offer far the best advantages for American children, and are pervaded with better social and moral influences. Young persons carefully taught and graduated at our institutions, having reached suitable maturity of age, and under proper guardianship, are in a much better condition to be profited by the cultivated lecturers and instructors obtained abroad; and if early taught French and German by native teachers at home, will have little difficulty in a very short period of availing themselves of the benefit of the lectureroom, or of private lessons, in any of the languages of modern Europe.

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The party start much attention. It is quite easy to management and attends to the com- in this city is needed, and would be thy at the children's meetings which publisher and editor of the HEHALD religious services, and more noted min- Hunt, worthy the name of model pastor some thickness to the thin lips, some have been held during the late services watched a magnificent sunrise (a phein the groves, and have sung, after nomenon not constantly witnessed by cities. But why should these things be is for the second term in charge of this enlargement and liberality to the monprayer and ready trust in the children's these gentlemen), from the windows true of this city? Chiefly because society, and builds without show or Saviour, songs of exulting praise. No as they rested upon their beds in one Brooklyn is characteristically a city of noise, but for solidity and perpetuity. residences. There is considerable 7. Warren Street has a fair building, business done here; but excepting and 200 members. It is encumbered what is done about the wharves, it is, by debt, and has struggled hard for exprincipally, though not wholly, retail; but probably seven-tenths of the peo- through its leaders, to receive the bro-One of the most suggestive and instructive pictures in Dr. Ridgaway's of special thanksgiving, as certainly it of the silent sea beneath, with a glory ple do business in New York. So it ther regularly assigned. After some may be called a city of residences, disturbance and delay better counsels giving him the open floor for the next therefore churches are more numerous prevailed, and the Rev. J. V. Saunders speech. and nearer to each other than in cities is faithfully earning success. which are cities of business and of resi-

But this alone does not explain all

dences.

lyn people are of a middle classneither very poor nor very rich. It is true that there are wards in which poverty, and wretchedness and vice of immense wealth; but at least threeclass people - too well off to live down off to live up town, without going too and his success never talked of, because far away. Many who were in this condition when they came here, are now very wealthy; and many very wealthy persons have been attracted here by the exceeding beauty and salubrity of the city, as well as by its society and the fame of its ministers. Still, it is a middle class population chiefly. Now, this members, and has a chapel costing is the church-going class everywhere. The very rich, as a rule, are not of made bishop, Dr. Joseph Wild, of much value to churches; they are not Canada, was secured. He is a man of character given him by Mr. Dodge:religious, or they are exclusive. The striking personal appearance, original very poor do not attend in great numbers; they are ignorant, or filthy, or delivery. He has increased the conintemperate, or too proud to connect gregation so as to encourage the societhemselves with institutions where, whatever be the professions, the rich and the poor do not stand on a level. So that, excepting the Catholic population, where rich and poor are held River. Mr. Haynes has attracted alike, the very rich and the very poor marked attention and crowded his do not go to church in any large num. church from the day his ministry bebers. But the middle class are intelli- gan. The old edifice, a very good gent, not exclusive, usually liberal, and church, was taken down, and a very they predominate here, there are more ple, is being built on its site. Mean-

than elsewhere. wealthier parts of the city it does not tions in America. rival the Presbyterians, Congregationcieties, bear more heavily on us than on some of our sister denominations. equal the three sects previously mentioned among the wealthy, among the of many other expert educators as pre-strictly middle class and the upper sented in the volume to which we have stratum of the lower, we are surpassed

ly respected local preacher, is a member of this society. The membership is still large, having at the date of the the funds will be at the disposal of the tion. church. The Rev. F. P. Tower, an

alumnus of Wesleyan, is the pastor.

success is therefore remarkable.

by revivals. under the care of Rev. F. C. Hill.

Methodists. He is now on the ocean, These boys are constantly in the corners of the churches. They are very susceptible in their early years. Sermon and affectionate instructions quite readily touch them. These little fellowers of manner supervises its

istence. In an unhappy hour it refused, ous Guinea negro."

8. Carroll Park is a flourishing mission, under the care of Dr. L. S. genuine success than distinguishes the labors of one minister in a hundred.

9. Eighteenth Street is well out toward Greenwood, and has over 400 abound, and there are also many men members, crowded in a small church. The Rev. I. Simmons, another alumnus fourths of the population are middle- of Wesleyan, is the pastor. His energy never tires, his resources are wide, his town in New York, not well enough piety deep, his voice unusually good, everybody takes it for granted.

10. William Street is a struggling mission, doing, however, a good work, under the care of Rev. G. H. Ander son, It reports 100 members.

11. Seventh Avenue is beautifully located near the park. It has 190 \$80,000. When Dr. Andrews was in thought, peculiar but impressive in ty very much.

12. Hanson Place is a well-known church, having 638 members. Its pastor is Emory J. Haynes, late of Fall

generally religiously inclined; and as fine one, capable of holding 1,500 peochurches and more church-goers here time, Mr. H. has preached on Sabbath evenings in the large church belonging And the competition among churches to Dr. Cuyler's society, attracting on is sharper than in most places, as the every occasion a vast concourse city has a reputation for pulpit talent. Your Mr. Fulton, late of Tremon The relation of Methodism to all this Temple, is just above him, and Talis simple and obvious. In the early mage five minutes' walk on the other history of the city it flourished and side. When Mr. Fulton gets fairly ungrew, and at present, as will be seen, der way, and Mr. Talmage's Taberit presents a commanding front, and is nacle is done, and the new Hanson moving forward in some directions Place is finished, if all are filled these with rapidity and success. In the will be three of the largest congrega-

13. Fleet Street is a fine old church alists, or the Episcopalians. The peri- of nearly 500 members, well situated. odical transfers of ministers from church Rev. B. M. Adams is completing his to church, while they confer great ad. sixth year with the people. They love scriptions of foreign systems, excited vantages on the denomnation as a him, respect him, believe in him; and no little feeling, and some animosity, whole, diminish our relative power in he does them good, and that only, and on the part of Boston school masters at Brooklyn, where churches are known more abundantly. He is earnest with the time. The result, however, of this by the name of the pastors. And as out fanaticism; pious, without cant; our members are not many of them pathetic, without weakness; and is a some competition excited by the examinister. Common rich, the erection of large churches, the man as well as a minister. Common support of expensive music, and the sense, hard work and true piety acpayment of the salaries necessary for count for his success .- [Not a word too the ministers to live comfortably in the strong. The Lord bless him !- ED. HER-

> 14. Besides the above, we have in the south of Long Island District four But while we do not surpass, or even promising young churches. The Janes Church, under W. H. Russell, a clear and original thinker, and a useful man; the Embury, under I. J. Lansing, recently graduated at Weslevan, whose stratum of the lower, we are surpassed by none. Here follows a description of our churches in Brooklyn:
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> 1. Sands Street. This is a down town church, from which many of the principal members have removed. In the church, which is very old, John Summerfield is buried. Hon. Moses U. F. Odell was superintendent of the Sunday-school for many years; and John Cottier, the well-known and high-John Cottier, the well-known and high- than Bangs Church, after a feeble life. is taking a new departure, having pur-

chased property on New York Avenue. In another and concluding letter, last report, 485. When the East River will describe the remaining churches of solved "to advise no parties to make the asbridge is complete, the property, worth our order in this city, and touch one or cent." Their example, however, and their at least \$60,000, will be destroyed, and two enterprises which are in contempla-J. W. BUCKLEY.

Bishop Haven makes a very lengthy 2. York Street is also a struggling and interesting reply in The Holston down town church, reporting 336 mem- Methodist to the criticisms of the Southers, under the charge of Rev. C. W. ern Methodist Episcopal Church papers Fordham, a rising young minister. This upon his pastoral letters from the dis- ly with coal, and covered them with a vail; church was once very large, but has tricts adjoining his episcopal residence. been depleted by removals and deaths. He delivers his usual heavy blows able tortures in the eyes for several days while the character of the surrounding against the spirit of caste as exhibited population has changed. Its present both at the North and in the South, and prophesies its early and utter destruc-3. The Washington Street Church has tion through the influence of the gospel. Two of the party, startled by the fearful devery fine property, worth \$112,000. The editor, Rev. R. N. Price, treats scent of a huge boulder near to them, thunt has but 210 members, and has been this ably-written paper and its author for years declining, owing to removals with more than usual consideration; and the unfortunate proximity of our but stoutly differs, with unqualified exchurches in that locality. In a walk of pressions of reprobation, from many of Rock they stopped to warm their feet over twenty minutes one could pass five or the positions taken by the Bishop. Ev- a crevasse, from which issued streams of air ix of our church edifices. The Rev. J. idently we look through different eyes. too hot to be borne by the naked hand. A E. Searles is the pastor, a man whose Mr. Price, who affirms that he was portion of the way was conquered only by ministry has generally been attended himself a slaveholder, declares that cutting a foothoold in the almost perpendicu-"the Southern slaveholder was the 4. The Johnson Street, sometimes negro's best friend, and the quondam size of a city lot. A large rock, three feet called the Centenary, is about three slaveholder is now the freedman's best long by two and a half wide and high, forms minutes' walk from the last named friend, and the latter will find it out by an appropriate unhewn altar on the very church, and has a frame edifice and and by." We sincerely hope he may summit. As it never rains here, and the parsonage, worth about \$23,000. It yet prove to be such. This friendliness winds prevent the accumulation of snow, church, and has a frame edifice and and by.

yet prove to be such. This friendliness adventurers have left under smaller stones. reports 300 members, and is doing well has been singularly expressed thus far. Our Southern editorial confreres have 5. The Pacific Street Church has had been greatly disturbed by the Bishop's others, were attached to souvenirs. vicissitudes of growth and decline. It portraiture of the character of Southern | The company remained an hour on the membership of 170. Its present pastor Methodist must feel that he has had fair no introduction to New England citizens. Thus he paints them: -

them and their tawny posterity. If an clouds. distance between the weasel eyes, some bluntness to the sharp nose, and some ey-dwarfed soul. At least, if he chooses to try it, he may do so without protest from us. But we are opposed to any corruption of our 'lordly Plantagenet' blood by an infusion from any scrub such, for instance, as the odor-

This might be considered as fully squaring accounts with the Bishop, and

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Appleton's Journal, Sept. 6, has a sug-Weed, whose ministry for twenty-five gestive article from the pen of N. S. Dodge the facts. The vast majority of Brook- years presents a greater average of upon vagrants and vagrancy. We have thus far, with the exception, perhaps, of the city of New York, been able to keep down purely vicious vagrancy and beggary in this country, so that it does not assault the sensibil. ities of the public with its open display of wretchedness and permanent indolence, as in Southern Europe. Still the streets are not vacant of brazen-faced frauds, who live upon the false kindness of the tender-hearted pedestrians met by them on the public ways. It is painful to turn aside an appealing face and voice, and the extended hand, particularly if it is the hand of a miserable woman or child. It is better, however, in every case, to look up the home of the applicant, to take time to investigate it, or to send the person to some city missionary who can do this; always, however, placing in the hand of the latter money sufficient to be thus distributed. Some of these male applicants have of late become particularly "brassy." We are quite confident that the individual referred to in the accompanying extract called at our office, and fully sustained the

character given him by Mr. Dodge:—

"I was walking through Cambridge Street late of an afternoon last autumn, hurrying home to my dinner, when I was accosted by a young man, shabbily clad, whose arm was suspended in a sling, and asked for aid. I answered 'No,' and walked onward, quickening my pace. He, nevertheless, followed me, repeating his request, and refusing to be satisfied with the constant running negative it raceived, until I reached the bridge. Then, suddenly darting forward and placing himself squarely vis-a-vis in my front, he asked, in perfectly natural but intensely imploring tones:

ploring tones:
"And what am I to do, sir?" "And what am I to do, sir?"
"At the instant I was startled. The bridge over Charles River, as everybody knows, when it leads off from the thoroughfare, leads also off from the crowd. There was no person near us, and had it been night I should certainly have suspected mischief. The broad daylight and the man's manner, which seemed earnest rather than audacious, reassured me, and I answered: reassured me, and I answered:
""Why do you appeal to me? I do not

"Yesterday, as the Cambridge ears, in the midst of a driving rain, set me down at Quincy Street, a beggar followed me with earnest appeals for alms. Stalking onward under my umbrella, without giving him more than persistent denial, he suddenly thrust himself before me, and asked, in a voice which, once heard, could never be forgotten: ly thrust horse.

en:
"And what am I to do, sir?" "'And what am I to do, sir?"

"I recognized the man instantly. Unfortunately, the recognition was mutual. 'You scoundrel?' was scarcely out of my mouth when the fellow took to his heels. I learn to-day from the chief of the Boston police that the man is head of a gang of vagrants, and that his consummate skill in begging has made him as well known for several years to the detectives in New York, Albany, and Buffalo, as he is here."

vast circle embraced within the limits of their vision, and spread out like a vast map below them, they felt amply rewarded them | broken down by a too active life, and by for their labor; although in view of the dangers they encountered, the considerately resolved "to advise no parties to make the ascent." Their example, however, and their thrilling recital of adventures will be more effectual to draw imitators than their wholesome advice to warn them from the attempt-

They encamped over night near the line of perpetual snow, about four miles up the side of the mountain, and prepared for their further journey. To protect their faces from the intense reflection of the sun upon the shining peak, they blackened them thorough- to a naval officer, who was the central figure still several of the party suffered indescrib-still several of the party suffered indescrib-w free trade, monsieur? ... When we can make wines at d silks a ... When we can make wines at d silks a after, through the effect of the blinding light. For a little over two miles further up the icy sides of the ascent, their mules aided them; then came the test of personal endurance. dering and crashing by them, and fanning them with its wind as it flew by, concluded that "discretion was the better part of valor," and determined to return. At Crater

lar column of ice.

The crest of the mountain was about the upon its surface, tokens of their visit to the chilling beight. Three ladies' names, among

has a property worth \$40,000, and a men; but the editor of The Holston summit, half of the time being occupied in a ing for a pretty act. This historical rereligious service. They sang from the moun- ord is not a cool, unbiassed statement tain top: "All hail, the power of Jesus' facts, but is a keen and rasping argumet formity. Live with Christ, and you will is the Rev. W. S. Studley, who needs revenge in his picture of New England name," and after prayer, Rev. G. W. Izer, from beginning to end, against the whole soon grow like Christ pastor of the Taylor St. Methodist Eniscopal movement; and a sharp and sarcastic re-

"If Bishop Haven," he says, "can Church, Portland, Oregon, preached a ser-

The party started upon their return at 2

the religious press to attempt to keep up with the sad recitals of the daily papers as to the frauds and defalcations of men in places of trust. The city of Brooklyn is now going through a painful experience. As much money as was stolen from New discovered, as pilfered from her treasury; but a more respectable class of men worthy. The sudden death of one, Mr. Mills, up to that hour a man of unquestioned moral reputation, has disclosed the criminal acts and lives of several others, very con spicuous, and heretofore accounted wealth men. One man, Rodman, leaves a beautiful home for a room in the city jail; and another, late Treasurer of Brooklyn, Mr Sprague, having given up all his large property to meet obligations arising out of the fraud ulent use of public moneys, awaits, in physical infirmity, the further punishment that may be visited upon him. It is to be hoped that we may soon reach the bottom of this miserable condition of things. Directors and trustees are waking up to their duties These offices will not be, it is to be hoped, considered ornamental hereafter. Young men will find nothing, in the results of the late developments, to encourage a course of daring and immoral speculation. The way of the transgressor is hard; and, in the long run, few that attempt the experiment of wrong doing, fail, personally, to find the Bible, in this instance, to be true.

Whatever criticism may be made, justly or unjustly, upon the theological opinions of he advances upon the lecture platform, or upon the form in which he elects to take his annual recreation, no one can question his right to speak as an expert upon all that relates to a horse. He is certainly orthodox in his views of the nature, training, and treatment of this noble, but much abused friend and servant of man. He has made him more than a study; it has been a loving life work with him, and almost an absorbing passion. It is, to say the least, an awkward, embarrassing, and not unexpensive taste for a minister to cultivate. It would seem to be too absorbing for one called to so exacting and delicate a profession. It certainly gives opportunity for grief to sincere friends, and a foundation for severe criticism to such as are not specially friendly; butno prepared after long and careful personal ob servation, the result of much reading, and of correspondence with equally intelligent students of the natural history of the horse, without being impressed that a dered. The work will be of great value to professional trainers. We hope it will be read by the men that have the perknow you.'
"'And so every one says,' he replied. 'I sonal care of horses, and especially by those "had so every one says,' he replied. 'I that attend to the defense of his feet. It "And so every one says,' he replied. 'I am a carpenter, just discharged from the city bospital with a healed wound caused by a circular saw. It is work I want, but in these rags no boss will employ me. Give me some cast-off-clothing, sir, and I can then earn my living like an honest man. Don't deny me, please, for indeed I want to do the right thing.'

"I hesitated for a moment, balancing the two motives of prudence and charity, which everybody has done a thousand times, and then said 'follow me.'

"Arrived home, I supplied him with decent garments, and dismissed him with a single charge: 'When you have got work, come and see me, that I may know you to be an honest man.'

be an honest man.

"I never saw the man at my house again.
Expectation dwindled to uncertainty, and that to doubt, and doubt faded at last to forgetfulness. The poor mechanic had utterly gone from my mind. It was but another experience of fallible judgment, over which after burial of the dead a man in-Yesterday, as the Cambridge cars, in the the pen of Henry Ward Beecher, who drops the reins on the backs of his " four in hand at the "Twin Mountain House," to perform this fraternal act for a fellow-lover

> Bishop Haven has his well-known views of the intermingling of races fortified from an unexpected quarter in the letter of a correspondent from Augsburg, Germany. A Baden the writer met the ex-Queen Eugenic and thus describes her present appear

"She had a commanding face and figure, and altogether the appearance of one accustomed to exercise authority. Her features tion she has given her best thought, he tenderest solicitude. She is now an invalid

The writer goes on to say: -

"The other day a party of Americans en joyed the honor of a presentation to the de throned Empress. She received them sim ply, and conversed freely on current topics speaking excellent English. Her first re mark was characteristic of the great interes she still retains in French affairs. Turning in the party, she said : -

well and as cheaply as your people. Was t very pertinent reply. And then followed long series of questions and answerson t g series of questions and answers e of trade and magnifactures in A the relation of the same to b against the negro, and turning to a mouthern lady who was of the party, swith the utmost nairete.

with the utmost naivete: 'Would yo' marry a negro?'
"'Of course not,' was the prompt reply 'Nor a mulatto?' 'No, nor a mulatto.'
"'Well, I cannot understand it quite said the Empress; 'but I suppose it have been a matter of education with you. The Emperor understood such thouse better than Emperor understood such things bett I, having been an American so long. I th was quite fond of the race.
e had a negro colonel in the
e had a princes —, who is merican, wou'd say to the Emperor, 'Who is herself a blue bave that black man about? but Emperor liked bim, and found him very think, and so he stayed.'" faithful, and so he stayed

W. S. Robinson, esq., better known 3 Warrington," has published, through the press of Lee and Shepard, in the form of 1 thick 16mo pamphlet of 80 pages, a full and authentic account of the ' Salary Grab' called, not a pretty word indeed, nor s

sponse to the defenses that have been atpriation, is of more than present value.

papers, who have visited the summer receiving the circular should choose delegates, er not my soul with sinners." sorts of Methodists, where their social re- and forward their names before that date, as creations have culminated in a rousing re- they cannot promise entertainment to any ligious service, with the hest intentions, not thus reported. Address R. F. Upham, have a singular way of describing the incidents they witness. Thus a writer in the Box No. 466, Worcester, Mass. Transcript, describing the closing words The Convention will meet in Grace of the Presiding Elder at Martha's Vine- Church, Walnut Street, Wednesday morn- to the call of the president. The afternoon yard, having expressed much interest in the ing, September 24th, at 94 o'clock. On Tuesmeeting, says. he (the P. E.) "stated that the services had been satisfactory, and fifty had prayer-meeting will be held—the most imporism, following out the thought in Rom. viii. been converted and the foundation laid for more." We hope this latter sentence is, in some sense, true, though we don't exactly stay through. understand what it means. Just what that foundation is that has been so effectually gaged to assist, and one of the sessions is to be devoted exclusively to Institute work, death eternal is, and demonstrating invincibly laid, will doubtless be revealed.

An unhappy "observer" in the Chrisa generous editorial of that paperon " Camp- purpose of attending the meetings. meeting Time," in which the writer spoke very generously of the liberality of the dists, in their terms of admission to membership. The present writer, while. Martha's Vineyard was held this year on singularly enough, affirming that they are the 21st of August, and was one of the most "noble Christians," thinks, that of all the successful ever held in New England. The graces, the Mcthodists are lacking in none services commenced at 2, and continued unof them so much as in this very essential til 5 o'clock P. M.; renewed at 71, and conone of liberality. There is a spurious form tinued until 10 o'clock in the evening, Rev. of it indeed, he asserts, which should be Dr. Talbot giving strong and positive uttercalled laxity, and not liberality for which ances in his introductory remarks. Adthey may be considered eminent. With re- dresses were made by Revs. J. W. Willett markable generosity and spiritual discrimi- of Pawtucket, Thompson of Massachusetts, nation, the conscientious "observer" makes | Church and Conant of Providence, Ray of this observation: "this is certain, there is Indiana, and John F. Coles of Boston. The something about the door of their Church platform was trimmed with mottoes and -call it liberality, if you please -that evergreens, and in the evening the Taberseems to make the doctrine of 'falling from | nacle was illuminated with one hundred and grace' a necessity of conscience' sake." It fifty Chinese lanterns. It was unanim is well to see ourselves as some others see voted to hold one there in 1874. us. It is to be hoped that prayer may fol-low criticism, that "falling from grace" may not be the universal fate of our mem-

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the Quarterly, he is carefully bringing ounce above the regular postage. through the press the admirable commentary upon the Old and New Testaments, portions of which have already met with a is rapidly advancing.

study of the laws of health, especially as they are periled by our modern and Ameriphysical degeneracy, and is esteemed an authority in this country and in Europe to the careful perusal of our readers. .

Prof. S. A. Lattimore, of the University week. A stout, but Catholic spirited Methodist, he finds a generous welcome among or public lecturers, or authors." his Baptist brethren in the Faculty of this

lessons, it will be remembered, are the National Uniform Series, so largely in use in the schools of this city and vicinity. These meetings are of so great interest and profit that it is hoped all superintendents and teachers, who can, will avail themselves of this aid in the study of the Word.

The National Protestant is a monthly magazine of 48 pages, opposed to political Romanism in the United States. The September number has an article entitled "Schools and Republics," which exposes tion. No one should fail to look into these living questions of the day, upon which We have room for no particulars. hang the very life of the Republic. The National Protestant is in its seventeenth volume, and is \$1.75 a year. Address S. M. Kennedy, Editor, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE SOUTH FRAMINGHAM CAMP-MEET-ING. - We received two letters from respected correspondents, giving details of this meeting - that from Brother R. H. H. getting first into our compositor's hands. ters will appear in the November number. We would be glad to publish both these excellent reports, but the pressure on our columns is at this juncture severe - so much so, that the friends of Framingham will be obliged to look on our first page for the very readable account there furnished them - as also will our friends of the Hedding meeting.

print, with the others, in our next issue.

sponse to the detenses that have been attempted by Senator Carpenter, General Buller and others. It promises to become an important campaign document during the ensuing State elections, and will, without doubt, enjoy a very wide distribution. It is well that the weather is becoming gelical schools of the state to the hospitality and some state of the test because the test of respectively. School Convention for 1873 will hold its ligious knowledge. Rev. S. J. Carroll dwelt upon "the unsearchable riches of Christ." He was followed by Rev. G. W. Anderson, of East Bridgewater, with a practical exponent of Paul's prayer in Eph. iii. 14-19. Prof. Boothby in Natural Science is as witty, wise and active as ever, and is worthy of the ble legislative self-appreciation and appro- tee that every school be represented; and gates whose names are reported to the com-Some of the correspondents of secular mittee before September 22. Schools re-

Rev. J. H. Vincent of New York, is en-

under his charge.

Most of the railroads have agreed to suptian Union of September 3, relieves him- ply free return tickets at the Convention to self of a heavy burden placed upon him by all persons going over their roads for the A. B. UNDERWOOD, Chairman.

The third annual temperance meeting a

The Scientific American for September 13, has a fine illustration of the appearance of the great balloon, just ready to start across the Atlantic, with its life-boat at-We enjoyed a very pleasant visit last week | tached; and also, a cut presenting a section from Dr. Whedon. He has been suffering of the interior of the passenger car. The of late from a malarial fever, but is improv- hardy faces of the æronaut, John Wise, and the Lafayette Street Methodist Episcopal is to accompany him, are also given. The Church, Salem. Dr. Whedon draws his in- Graphic Company, who supply the money cessant labors after him, even while seeking of the enterprise, have an eye to business this much needed recreation. In addition to and offer to carry letters at \$1 per half

The building just purchased by the Trust ees of Boston University for the use of their warm welcome from the denomination, and College of Liberal Arts is undergoing the company completely filling the largest tent the remainder of which is expected with so necessary changes to fit it for its new uses. much interest. The work on the Pentateuch | The location is exceedingly favorable to the new department. Wherever Boston is known, Beacon Street is known as the seat On our first page we present to our read- of its oldest wealth and culture. Quiet, yet yet fully realized. ers a second paper from the pen of Dr. extremely central, easily reached on foot from Nathan Allen, of Lowell. He has made the every depot, adjacent to the Common, almost under the shadow of the State House, close alongside of the Athenaeum, the new can civilization in the case of women, a college will have a situation of unparalleled protracted and profound study. He has advantages. May the first class, to be orwritten largely upon vital statistics and ganized next Wednesday, number scores.

The editor of the Jewish Messenger some upou these topics. He writes calmly and what caustically suggests that "some of the emphatically, for he speaks from personal New York rabbis put their heads together. observation and carefully gathered facts. We not to form a wooden pavement, but to orcommend his able and instructive articles ganize classes for advanced Hebrew instruc tion. They have not much to do, in comparison with Christian clergymen, with two sermons on the Sabbath - little else than to of Rochester, was in the HERALD office last preach in the synagogue once a week. They

vigorous college. Dr. Lattimore has the meeting in Fanuel Hall last Thursday, exdepartment of Chemistry. His visit to our city was unfortunate as to time, the vaca-just and oppressive laws" giving them so request of the camp-meeting Association, presided, in his speech hinting at "lamp-adion at the East sends him back, we trust, with invigorated health.

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Boston Sunday-school Street, omitted during the month of the carried for the Eastablishment of Durch East School, as there are fourteenth meeting closed August 30. The duliness as in the last month of winter it is best of order prevailed throughout, and also marked spirituality and power. Scores were converted, many believers quickened and sanctified, and backsliders reclaimed.

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Bromfeld Street, Colby; (8.) "Is the Establishment of Durch Economy?" J. M. Hutchins, A. R. Spives-best of order prevailed throughout, and also marked spirituality and power. Scores were converted, many believers quickened and sanctified, and backsliders reclaimed.

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The preaching was mostly with power and the least month of winter it is about every Church; yet no true soldier of dullness as in the last month of winter it is about every Church; enough of the other verge of excitement with polities and society. An and society. An and society and society. An analysis of the stablishment of dullness tion period closing all the important educa- much trouble now-a-days. John W. Mahan have revoked his license. There are influ-Bromfield Street, omitted during the month whole affair was inspired by the vigorous

The New York Witness, which is the excellent and successful religious daily of that city, in its last weekly issue, reports an admirable discourse of Dr. Hurst, President of was an unbroken charm. Not a drop of rain Meredith, Z. S. Haynes, J. Howson, J. Drew Theological Seminary, on the ap- fell till Saturday morning, and then only Lovejoy and R. Clark. proaching session of the Christian Alliance. It was delivered in Dr. Cuyler's Church seasonable and eloquent sermon.

We learn, just as we go to press, that the wife of Rev. J. A. Lansing, a member of the the secret working of Rome in this direc- New England Conference, died last week, at her father's residence in Rhode Island.

Rev. Stacy W. Hilliard, a member of the Newark Conference, and pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Perth Amboy, died on Sunday last, in the 50th year of his

Miss Trafton's new work is to be publish ed as a serial in Scribner's Monthly. It is entitled "Katharine Earle." The first chap-

The Methodist Church.

MASSACHUSETTS

Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting. -The week from August 25 to September 1, was one of most delightful weather for all Among several important letters received who attended this meeting — the two showtoo late for this week, is one from the Maine ers visiting us affording only a pleasing va-State Agricultural College, which we shall riety. The attendance increased until the close, and probably more were present on the Sabbath than ever before. Some who The Springheld District Auxiliaries of the had been thinking that the old fervor and held, and a class organized, to be called Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held power had died out, acknowledged thematical accountry successful meeting at the Northamps selves mistaken; and comers from a discontinuous disco

and Mrs. I. Newton Bullens, of Chicopte, Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., the president of presiding elder, of their Christian life. Secretary. Mrs. Barrows, District Secre- the meeting, fitly introduced the services by tary of the society, gave an interesting open- an able presentation of Christ as the power ing address on China and its religions. Mrs. of God overcoming the world. Rev. S. C. Rev. D. Richards followed with a touching Brown, D. D., gave an exceedingly approappeal, urging the ladles to greater activity priate and practical sermon upon the Work in the missionary work. Mrs. Meredith of the Church, from Ps. lxxxvii. 5. Rev. J. spoke on the operations of auxiliaries at the West. A letter was read from Miss bow effectually we are healed "by His Thoburn, the first missionary sent out by stripes" who "was wounded for our transthose present, we feel confident that this meeting will result in the formation of many new auxillaries on the Springfield District.

Mrs. I. Newton Bullens, Secretary.

Mrs. L. H. Dagoert, Rec. Secretary.

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The first interruption of service at the Webster, of Reading, Ct, J. W. Willett, E. D. Hall, H. B. Cady, J. D. Butler, C. Young. and A.A.Presbrey, who promptly responded being clear, at the stand Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of Boston, dealt heavy blows at liberal-Richmond, Va., from the text, "Why will ye die, O house of Israel?" the preacher showthat whoever was lost, perished of his own

The Sabbath-morning love-feast was regarded by many as the most interesting occasion of the kind in the whole history of the camp-meeting. The tide of feeling rose until the end. The venerable Dr. Upham, very vigorous for his years, presided. About 140 testified to joy and peace in the service of Christ and a hope of heavenly bliss. Different nations and denominations were of one experience and feeling.

Rev. John E. Cookman, of New York,

added to his numerous friends upon the ground as well as to his reputation, by a very delightful and eloquent description of the fountain of life, and the availability of its waters, from the text in Rev. xxii. 17. preacher of the afternoon was Rev. Dr. Hall, President of Johnson College, Missouri whose sermon was upon 2 Kings, xvii. 41. There was some disappointment at the storm rendering the final preacing service at the stand impracticable; but the presiding officers without consultation, announced sundry preachers, who cheerfully went to work; like obedient messengers. Rev. L. B. Bates, who was to preach at the stand, ad-

Prayer-meetings before the stand closed most of the services. Penitents came to the altar, and seekers after more grace similarly ing under the stimulating airs of our sea of the ingenious and agile business man and asked the prayers of God's people. Prayercoast. He is visiting his son, the pastor of practical æronaut, W. H. Donaldson, who meetings were held at the stand every morning at 6 o'clock, with excellent attendance. of which Rev. A. A. Presbrey had charge. Rev. W. T. Worth was appointed to the care of a children's meeting daily at 1 o'clock

P. M., which soon overflowed the limits of a ociety tent, and was held at the stand. A young people's prayer-meeting at 6 o'clock P. M. afforded very precious seasons to a upon the ground. It is estimated that there were over fifty conversions. A marked the benefits of the meeting are by no means

W. T. North, Caleb L. Ellis, Robert C. any kind occurring. Brown, Wm. H. Phillips, L. Whitney, ir.

such opportunities for usefulness as it has priate vote of thanks was tendered G. L. WESTGATE. Vineyard.

enough to lay the dust. No rustling leaves isters worked in harmony with the new doubtless leading many to consecrate them-presiding elder, Rev. N. Fellows, who has selves fully to God. propriate sermon was preached by Rev. I. Foreign Missionary Society.

G. Bidwell, of Worcester, from John xi. 56,

Very interesting children's meetings were

their grounds some time next season.

heated term. The document, as preserving the incidents and votes of this remarkable legislative self-appreciation and appro- fee that every school be represented in John iii. 36. Rev. E. M. Dunham gave as ever, and is worthy of the in John iii. 36. Rev. E. M. Dunham gave been a very clear and impressive discourse from seeking to fill. We are fortunate in keeping in John iii. 36. Rev. E. M. Dunham gave been a very clear and impressive discourse from seeking to fill. We are fortunate in keeping in John iii. 36. Rev. E. M. Dunham gave been a very clear and impressive discourse from seeking to fill. We are fortunate in keeping in John iii. 36. Rev. E. M. Dunham gave been a very clear and impressive discourse from seeking to fill. We are fortunate in keeping in John iii. 36. Rev. E. M. Dunham gave been a very clear and impressive discourse from seeking to fill. We are fortunate in keeping in John iii. 36. Rev. E. M. Dunham gave been a very clear and impressive discourse from seeking to fill. We are fortunate in keeping in John iii. 36. Rev. E. M. Dunham gave been a very clear and impressive discourse from seeking to fill. We are fortunate in keeping in John iii. 36. Rev. E. M. Dunham gave been a very clear and impressive discourse from seeking to fill. We are fortunate in keeping in John iii. 36. Rev. E. M. Dunham gave been a very clear and impressive discourse from seeking to fill. "Quench not the Spirit." Rev. J. E. C.
Sawyer treated with marked ability and originality the doctrine of the Resurrection.
Rev. A. J. Church gave the dark side of his very dark picture to David's prayer, "Gathentertainment will be furnished to all dele-originality the doctrine of the Resurrection, enthusiastically superintends the Music very dark picture to David's prayer, "Gath- talent with a first class training. He is astalent with a first class training. He is assisted by A. W. Kibbee, a young man of fine promise. Greek and Latin are well cared promise. Greek and Latin are well cared promise. Greek and Latin are well cared promise. stand occurred on Saturday morning, but for in the person of Prof. Parker, a careful several tents were filled to hear Rev. Bros. and critical scholar, of whose merits we can age is now free from debt, leaving a good vices excellent. The careful provision in his will whereby their parson-the attendance was quite good, and the services and critical scholar, of whose merits we can not speak too highly. The department of home for the preacher and a comfortable miles from the city, toward Harper's Ferry. mathematics is in charge of Prof. Phillips, whose education at Middletown, supple mented by three years in the German universities, has rendered him uncommonly efficient in his department. Commerce and the fine arts look to Prof. Lamb, whose hive filled, for the Methodists of that place residence of eighteen months in Paris and Florence renders him extremely popular. Mrs. Prof. Parker, in charge of the art department for some years, will assist him. A line of telegraph connects the boardingbattery in each place. Students who go in- Scituate Mission. In short, while there is Monday last. to business can therefore obtain excellent drill in telegraphy. This is one of the attractions of the commercial department, also er things in the future. The great want of under Prof. Lamb. Prof. Carhart gives excellent drill in elocution, and Prof. Duncan his cause. onducts the English department, assisted by Miss Mary Hall, an old and well-known

Thus equipped we have entered the lists for another year. And it is a grand sight to see the hundreds that hourly pass and repass on their way to recitations. The flight of years and the multiplied educational facilities gathers here many nationalities. China, Japan, Cuba, Central America, and nearly every leading nationality in Europe are represented, and their shades of color vary from the clear, clean complexion of the Caucasian to the swarthy African.

The school shows an excellent average of ability, and on the part of the great majority a zeal is already manifested that must produce large fruits. This is the result of example. The teachers are themselves zealous students, conforming to their own rules for acquiring truth, and becoming so imbued with their subjects as not to plod in any merely prescribed course. If the time and the space permitted I should like to speak of the moral and religious influence exerted upon these students. The Wednesday evening prayer-meeting is in the reading-room. There are three class meetings in the school on Saturday evening, in such close proximity as to often remind one of camp-meeting. The Sabbath services are always deeply interesting. Brother Bishop gives us good sermons and is a most pleasant and beloved pastor. The Sabbath-school, under Prof. Boothby, is always attractive and profitable.

MAINE.

The Martha's Grove Camp-meeting at Fryeburg, Maine, which closed spirituality pervaded all the services, and last week, was one of great spiritual interest and power, many old veterans calling it the best they ever attended. About 100 souls The officers elected for the year from Sep- were converted to God, and the Church wonember 1, 1873, to September 1, 1874 were: - derfully baptised with the Holy Ghost. We President, Rev. Micah J. Talbot, D. D.; trust the fire which has thus been kindled vice-President, Rev. L. B. Bates; Clerk, may spread throughout the entire region. Rev. G. L. Westgate; Treasurer, Jeremiah | There was in attendance a large concourse Pease. The following were elected directors of people, and the best of order during the for three years : - Rev. J. W. Willett, Rev. entire meeting, not a single disturbance of

At a meeting of the officers of the Associa-It having been reported that the camp- tion, for the purpose of settling the bills, the meeting at Martha's Vineyard was to be president, Bro. Eben T. Nutter, of Cape abolished, no one having the slightest influ- Elizabeth, whose heart and purse go hand ence or authority has even entertained such in hand in every good work, presented the an idea. It was never before so firmly es- Association with receipted lumber bills to tablished or so well equipped; it never had the amount of \$1,000, for which an appro-

CONNECTICUT.

The weather was uninterruptedly pleas

Brooklyn. His text was Eph. iv. 3, "One Lord, one faith, one baptism." It was a very good from beginning to close. Wed-

of Solomon iii. 1-4; Geo. S. Noyes, of Boston, Prov. v. 11; Geo. F. Eaton, of Winchennearly or entirely canceled.

The new development of the new development of the new development of the new development. ton, Prov. v. 11; Geo. F. Eaton, of Winchendon, Judges vii. 25; W. M. Ayres, of Ware,

I. Chron. xxi. 26. The concluding and very larger this year than usual. It is estimated and perfecting all, has given an impetus to the

UNCASVILLE, CT., Sept. 4, 1873.

RHODE ISLAND.

ton camp-meeting in the Florence Street tance said the half had never been told them tent of Springfield. Mrs. Rev. R. R. Meretent of Springfield. Mrs. dith, of Springfield, was elected President, The preaching averaged a very high order. of four years a report is to be made to the dry-school room by its slipping from its found. This society shows very plainly the foundation last Sunday evening. Upon care. presence or absence of Congress. During Souls were converted at this meeting, believers quickened, and the cause of God advanced. The Sterling association has exloundation last Sunday evening. C pon care
ful investigation it cannot be repaired. It is
the winter it is almost impossible for
strangers to find admission to the Sabbath
vanced. The Sterling association has extended an invitation to the National Camp.
meeting Association to hold a meeting on rial aid in their efforts by many other denominations, who realize the important Sunday-school work this society has been itself is the finest finished edifice of the kind Wilbraham Academy. - The acade doing among the poor. Ere long your cor- in the city. Beside all this, Dr. Tiffany is in my begins its fiftieth year with nearly 300 respondent hopes to be able to say that a the highest esteem as an able and good man, the society, when Mrs. Darling and others gressions." Rev. J. F. Sheffield illustrated students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the made with a students. Dr. Cooke opened his tenth year new building takes the place of the one despote the new building takes the place of the one despote

Trinity is raising funds to render more available her rooms. Power Street will soon present for dedication a beautiful edifice, in

a most eligible location.

age is now free from debt, leaving a good vices excellent. The ground is about 18 church edifice. In Pawtucket the old church stands firm,

'swarms" - Thompson and Embury Churches. Ere long they will have another mean business. We now have a Church in Washington

embracing Coventry Centre and Green, in nothing to discourage, there is every reason for the Church in this State to expect great-

VERMONT ITEMS.

Prof. H. J. Moore, at the earnest solicita tion of friends, will reopen the old Academy at Bakersfield this fall. Over \$500 have been subscribed to repair

our church at Johnson. The congregation and Sunday-school are increasing. The pastors of the Methodist Episcopal Churches in Laneville County met at Morrisville, July 15, and organized a Ministerial

neeting was held August 19. The vestry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Middlebury, is to be repaired and new furnaces put in-the whole expenses to be from \$1,000 to 2,000.

Association, to meet monthly. The first

The church at Bennington, B. Hawley, D.)., pastor, has just been refrescoed and refurnished, at an expense of about \$900.

A very successful Sunday-school Conver tion for Washington County was held at Waterbury, August 28, Prof. J. C. W. Coxe, chairman. Steps were taken to re-vive the Washington County Sabbath-school Union Association.

A well has just been dug at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in Sheldon.

A number of Japanese gentlemen are spending the summer in Middlebury. Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of Boston, is to deliver the address at the State Agricultural

Fair at Rutland in September. Rev. S. P. Cook is supplying the pulpit of the Congregational Church in Ludlow,

where he is residing. Over \$8,000 have been raised to build a new Congregational Church in Barton.

The minutes of the Congregational Churches of Vermont for 1873, show 198 churches, membership 17,941; 210 ministers (63 pastors and 93 acting pastors), 19,299 scholars in the Sunday-schools, average congregation 19,482, contributions church property \$1,234,308.

The chapel of the State Prison at Windso has a new and more convenient set of seats. the walls papered, and the windows curtained, with other changes in progress. The Congregational church in Barnet has

been newly painted. Mrs. Eli Hayden, of Sharon, has a peony root in her garden over 80 years old. She has seen it in blossom seventy consecutive years.

Washington Correspondence.

This city in summer time is as near to of August, have been resumed. They are held on Saturday, at 3 o'clock P. M. The beverages by the constabulary. Leader, J. Gray, DeWitt C. House, S. C. is becoming more and more a central point Evans, J. H. Sherman, J. Ellis Hawkins, in business as well as in politics. In former Sterling Camp-meeting. — From August 25 to August 30 the beautiful weather M. Howard, J. Oldham, N. G. Lippitt, R. R. repose, as our great dusty streets, few hotels repose, as our great dusty streets, few hotels opening their doors to the transient wayfarer to tarry for a night; whereas now we have almost a score of hotels, some of them made it difficult speaking during a single ant throughout the meeting. Children's really metropolitan in size and style. Our service at the stand. The attendance was meetings were held daily with good results. city has grown wenderfully beautiful, with its fine streets, smoothly paved with wood nesday and Thursday immense crowds gath- ings on the subject of holiness, speaking or asphalt, its abundant green enclosures, its ered. The best of order prevailed, and min- heartily from her own experience, and new buildings, and its magnificent park of some four hundred acres at the Soldier's Home, where one can ride there for miles won the confidence of the people by the able Mrs. W. V. Morrison, of Norwich, and through the groves, and from its highest elemanner in which he conducted the meeting.

Miss Loomis, of North Manchester, addressed
On Monday evening an impressive and apart a full meeting on the subject of the Woman's with the city spread before you in the nigh foreground, the wide expanse of the Potomac The love feast on Friday morning was be- westward, Arlington Heights standing like What think ye !-that He will not come to | youd the ordinary type of camp-meeting love | a mountain wall, to your left the white dome the feast?" Other brethren preached as feasts - some 250 or more speaking in one of the Capitol springing up like a gracious follows: A. C. Godfrey, of Clinton, Acts ix. hour and forty minutes.

1-22; W. A. Cheney, of North Brookfield, It was decided almost unanimously to in-Ps. xiii. 5; W. P. Blackmer, of Oakdale, vite the National Camp-meeting Association to hold their meeting here during next year. iii. 18; J. H. Mansfield, of Leominster, Rev. There is no doubt that the national meeting summer evenings, the glorious and golden xii. 11; A. F. Herrick, of Ashburnham, Acts can be well accommodated. The debt on xxvi. 28; C. D. Hills, of Worcester. Acts xii. the Association at the beginning of the meet-18; V. A. Cooper, of Nashua, N. H., Song ing was reported to be \$1,000, together with we look at the wide view of water, hill, for-

The new development of our streets, exvalue. The immense beginnings of the State Department building already show fine lines James P. Magec.

W. F. Mallalieu, Secretary.

Congress are regular attendants. The church

THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE SUNDAYtences, set forth obedience as the test of reSCHOOL CONVENTION FOR 1873 will hold its
nineleenth annual meeting at Worcester, on the unsearchable riches of Christ."

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And the school is in good running
between the same of the Churches have greatly improved them, and proved acceptable and very useful, and the

> the hearts and affections of its old society, In Westerly, where a few faithful ones and draws full audiences upon all its mani-

> It comprises about 265 acres, 100 being well wooded, and is intended to be a summer realthough she has sent off those two healthy sort, like Martha's Vineyard, for those who do not care to bear the expense and worry of fashionable society.

The size of the tract and its nearness to the city, its picturesque variety of field and grove, of plain and rolling surface, make it Village, and a new circuit is being started, quite sure that it will offer in a short time every possible attraction for the ends de the western part of the State, under the signed. These grounds were solemnly dedihouse with the academy buildings, with a leadership of Rev. John Q. Adams, of South cated by appropriate religious services on

Church Begister.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

September — Providence, Broadway, 20, 21; East Greenwich, 27, 23; Mystic, 29; Mystic Bridge, 30. ngton, 26; Greene, 26; Providence, Asbury, 28 Bristol, 29: Mansfield, First Church, 30.

Bristol, 29; Mansacid, First Church, 39.
November — Glendale, 1. 2, A. M.; Pascoag, 2, P. M.; Mapleville, 2. eve; Pawtucket, Thomson, 5; North Rehoboth, 8, 9; North Grosvenor, 15, 16, A. M.; East Woodstook, 16, P. M.; West Thompson, 17; Eastford, 18; Putnam, 19; East Thompson, 90; Providence, Chestnut Street, 22, 23; Attleboro', 29,

December - Pawincket, First Church, 2; Embury, i; Providence, Power Street, 6, 7; Mathewson St., 11: Diamond Hill, 13, 14. M. J. TALBOT. Providence, Sept. 3, 1873.

THE MERRIMACK VALLEY MINISTERIAL

Alternate, B. W. Chase. Essays: "The Law of the Sabbath," G. N. Bry-Essays: "The Law of the Saboath," G. N. Bry-int, A. R. Lunt; "How Far should Science have a Place in Sermons?" B. W. Chase, J. W. Dearborn; 'Marriage and Divorce," S. Beedle, J. Noyes; "Is our Rule of Probation a Wise Regulation?" V. A Cooper, S. P. Heath; "Necessities and Duties of the Presiding Elder's Office," J. Pike, N. P. Phil brook; "Elements of Pulpit Power," H. L. Kelsey, W. Eakins; "How can our Members be Induced to Attend Class-meeting?" C. W. Taylor; "Prison Life and Discipline," E. Smith; "Finan-cial Necessities of our Conference Seminary," J. B. Robinson; 'Intellectual and Moral Condition of the Freedmen, and our Consequent Obligation

of the Freedmen, and cur consequent Congation to Them," E. Adams,
Discussion: "Ought the Church to Seek or
Accept Donations from those whose Fortunes have been Acquired by Unrighteous Means?" Aff., J.
W. Merrill; Neg., J. S. Robbins.
WRITTEN SERMONS: M. W. Prince, S. G. Kel-

EXEGESES: 1 Cor. xv. 31, J. W. Bean: 1 John iit. 9, J. H. Knott; Luke xvi. 9, C. W. Tibbetts; 1 Cor. vi. 20, G. Powell; Rom. vi. 23, A. Adams.
We carnestly hope that all the brethren will atend, and cordially invite our brethren of other

M. W. PRINCE. Committee.

READFIELD DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION.—The next meeting of the Associa-tion will be at Winthrop, Monday evening, Oct. 13, and continue two days. The first half hour of each session will be appropriated to social worship. Preaching, Monday evening, by A. W. Pottle. Preaching, Tuesday evening, by R. Sanderson.

The sessions of the daytime will be occupied follows; I. Organization of the Association, and Reports by the Preachers of the State of the Work on their Charges; 2. Analysis of Sermons; each Jas. R. Langdon, esq., of Montpelier, who owned \$300 in the house occupied by Rev.

Dr. Lord has sent the Declarated and control of the last sermon; 3, Personal Experience in Relation to Entire Sanctification and Call to the Minnow. It may be set down as a certainty that the meetings will continue. A race-course, established near the ground, has course, established near the ground, has been the blessed fruits of their generosity.

Two years ago sister Nutter gave the Association and Call to the sufficiency of the Doctor a deed conveying to him all his right and title in the property.

Two years ago sister Nutter gave the Association and Call to the sufficiency of the Association, and to be open for discussion:

(I.) "Is Methodism in our Country Decilining in (1.) "Is Methodism in our Country Declining in Aggressive Power, and if so, what are the Causes?" L. P. French, W. W. Baldwin; (2.) "When is a Methodist Preacher Superannuated?" W. H. Foster, E. K. Colby; (3.) "Is the Establishment of District Conferences a Beneficial Change in our Conferences a Beneficial Change in our Conferences and Conference and Conf

provide a substitute.

S. ALLEN, P. JAQUES, Committee. Wintbrop, Sept. 3, 1873.

THE GARDINER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will be holden at Monmouth, Oct 3, 7, and 8.

Monday evening, Sermon, D. W. Le Lacheure,
Tuesday, 8 A. M., Social Meeting; 9 A. M., Organization; Essays: "Relation of Science to Religion," H. C. Sheldon; "Class Meetings," D. W.
Le Lacheure, Noah Hobart; "Romanism in
America," Stephen Allen, D. D.; "Should the
Bishops be Assigned to Districts Quadrennially?"
E. Martin, Joseph Hawks; "Discriminate between Conversion and Entire Sanctification." A. tween Conversion and Entire Sanctification," A. B. Smart, J. B. Lapham; "Was the Death of Christ to Satisfy the Demands of Justice, or Only to Man-ifest the Divine Love?" Wm. S. Jones, H. B.

Wardwell.
All the brethren of the district are earnestly requested to be present, and participate in the dis-cussions. Ministers of other districts cordially in-J. R. DAY, for the Committ Bath, Sept. 1, 1873.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE, BUCKSPORT outline all, on District, Eastern Division. — A Mulsteral Association will be held in Militown, to commence Monday evening, Oct. 8, to close Wednes, day evening, Oct. 8. Brethren, 'come with Essays There will be preaching every evening; other ex-ercises as the brethren may think best. Come, come, COME, and expect the Master to come and

Per order. NEW ENGLAND EDUCATION SOCIETY. appropriate sermon was by the presiding elder, from Num. xiv. 24.

The public prayer-meetings at the stand were, some of them, occasions of unusual interest. A goodly number of seekers were at the altar.

The public prayer-meetings at the stand with refreshing revivals the coming fall and tor Stewart's, to cost more than \$100,000, and the collection will all the Society by doing to the Society by month. Let all moneys belonging to the Society be forwarded immediately to the Treasurer, or to

DEDICATION AT NIANTIC, - The new Meth o'clock P. M. Sermon by Rev. J. M. Buckley, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Evening services commence at 7% F. M. Sermon by Rev. A. J. Church, of Prov-idence, R. I. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present, and participate in the exercises. We shall accommodate as many as possible of the

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCI-

District Conference for Lynn District is to be held at Central Church, Lowell, Oct. 7, 8, 9. The pro-gramme will be published next week.

Marriages.

In this city, by Rev. J. A. Ames, James Thorn to Miss Mary Bingham, both of Hallowell, Me. In Somerville, Sept. 3, by Rev. John W. Lee, Da-vid M. Rollins, of Somerville, to Lizzie B. Smith, of Franciston, N. H. rancistown, N. H. In Everett, Sept. 3, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, James I. Wright to Agnes A. Wright, both of Boston. In Topsfield, Aug. 31, by Rev. S. A. Fuller, Lewis W. Ganit to Miss Emma C. Richardson, both of W. Gault to Miss Emma C. Richardson, both of Middleton.

In Highlandville, Ang. 10, by Rev. S. H. Noon, John Giliott to Mrs. Mary Bowmar; Aug. 14. Geo. Dungan to Miss Elizabeth Adams; Sept. 6, John Thompson to Miss Elizabeth Aun Elliot, all of Needham, Mass.

Beaths.

months.

In Brunswick, Me., of cholera infantum, Aug. 7.

Allie, Aug. 9, Willie, aged 10 months, children of

Edwin F. and Mary Allen Brown.

BOOKS FOR NOTHING!

"McClintock and Strong's Cyclopedia." and "Foster's Prose and Poetic Illustrations" given away on the following conditions: Either volume, bound in sheep, price \$6, for six new subscribers to Zion's Herald, paying \$2.50 each; or the same, bound in cloth, price \$5.00, for five new subscribers. No preacher's library is complete without these works; and every intelligent reader will find them a great help, as books of reference, in biblical study

and general reading. Also, one copy "Tribute of Praise," price one dollar, to each new subscriber sending \$2.50. This book has been very carefully compiled and arranged by Prof. Tourjée for congregational singing and social worship. No more desirable book of the kind is offered the public. Our offer affords every church a good opportunity to supply their vestry with the best hymn and tune book, and the people with the best church ASSOCIATION will meet at Plymouth, N. H., Monday evening, Sept. 22.

Preaching. Monday evening, by W. H. Jones: Alternate, A. E. Drew; Tuesday evening, Otis Cole; read good papers, that they may grow in grace, and love the Church with a

Select Hymns and Tunes

pure heart.

Praise Meetings.

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I'd wandered through the field and wood For O, so many hours! Nor stayed my feet, until I found My apron full of flowers.

At last I sat me down to rest, And watch the butterflies, And listen to the gurgling brook, Till slumber closed my eyes.

I heard a rustling in the flowers.

"Forever keep your fair young soul Unsullied, pure and clean: Unsullied, pure and clean; Forever scorn to do a wrong," Said spotiess Lily Queen.

While I was wishing that I might. A spray of Ivy spoke:
"Cling unto Him who is thy strength,
As I cling to the oak."

"Be always cheerful and content, Whatever is your lot; Be true and faithful to your friends," Said sweet Forget-me-not.

The next, a dainty, blue-eyed flower, Almost too small to see: "My name is Innocence," she said; "Will you not be like me?"

The Lily of the Valley spoke
With timid voice and low:
"Be humble, gentle, meek and mild,
For Jesus Christ was so."

"What pointed to the Babe that once Was found by three wise men? Its mission and its name are mine," Said Star of Bethlehem.

I think my life will fairer be, Through all its coming hours, For lessons that I learned that day From these, my best-loved flowers. When death has dulled my senses to

Their beauty and pertume,
My rest will be more sweet, I think,
If they watch o'er my tomb. LEBANON, Ky. R. C. G.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, Sept. 28. LESSON XII. - Third Quarter. Notes on Matthew, Chapter xi. 25-30. BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D.

25 At that time Jesus answered and said, I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes. 26 Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy 27 All things are delivered unto me of my Father;

28 Come unto me, all ye that labor, and are

heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

29 Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly inheart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls.

30 For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.

THE GRACIOUS CALL.

Jesus continued his discourse, after he had rebuked the cities wherein most of His mighty works were done, influenced as they had been by the Pharisees and Scribes, who prided themselves on their great wisdom but scorned the teachings of John and Jesus as great folly.

Jesus answered, signifies often, not to reply to a question or objection, but to open a discourse, or a new branch of it. In this case He changes the drift of His teachings.

I thank thee, shows the Saviour's hearty approval of the Father's course; because Thou hast hid these things. What things? The spiritual and practical things of His kingdom, known only to those who embrace Christ and His kingdom by faith, or holy trust. The full meaning of Christ's words was not then, nor is it now, understood by unregenerate and vicious men. Their spiritual vision is obscured by the darkness they have chosen, because their deeds are God has hidden these things from none only by His decree, that those who persist in walking in their own darkness, rather than by His light, "which lightetl every man that cometh into the world," shall not see, or understand the things of that spiritual light. These wise and prudent men are only those who claim to be such while they are really both ignorant and con-

Hast revealed them unto babes. God reveals Himself, and His truth, by His works,

What did you say, dear? breakfast? Somehow Iv'e slept too late;
You are very kind, dear Effic; His word, and His grace; and all may see Him who will open their eyes; all may hear Him who will listen; and all may feel Him who will draw near. Christ informed the Jews, at another time, that these things were hidden from their eves because they

would not come to Him when He called. All things are delivered unto Me, does not signify that they were revealed unto Him. but put into his hands as supreme ruler of I nev this spiritual, or hidden kingdom. God is a sovereign; God in Christ, is also a Saviour. Thus He claims to make known - to speak and act for the Father, in a way and with an authority unknown to any other, because His relation to the Father is wholly unique Prophets and other holy men had been taught and inspired of God, and spake as He commanded: but the Son spake of Him-

self, and on His own anthority.

No man knoweth the Son, indicates that there are unexplained and unexplainable mysteries in the character of the Son of God. and His relations to the Father, His law and our race. Great is the mystery of godliness. uncreated. He can be known as a mighty Saviour, but His infinity can be known only by an infinite God." Neither knoweth any man the Father, save the Son. Then the Son is more than human; He knows the infinite, without limit or qualification, which settles the question of his own infinitude. How can an inferior know and understand a superior, except parts of his nature, so manifest in his works and ways? in which sense alone the Godhead is revealed to whomsoever the Son will reveal Him. The angels veil their faces in awe before Him, and as yet know but little of Him. He will be better and better known in all the boundless future. 'The fullest and most perfect revelation of God is in Christ, where not only His natural but His moral attributes are seen more or less clearly - far more so than in nature. And the Son will reveal Him to all who will accept the revelation, come to the light, and walk in the light; an then shall they know, if they follow on to My little Polly! so bright and fair! know the Lord. John came for a witness, to bear witness of the light, that all men

Come unto Me, "implies," says Dr. Clark, "in the new covenant, simply believing in Christ, and becoming His disciple." Have ing denounced the self-righteous and scornfully impenitent, and baving shown His undoubted authority to do so, Jesus now turns and addresses an entirely different class of tained authority. His pronounced woes upon the doomed cities; His exclusive perfect knowledge of the Father; and His soli tary power to reveal Him to mankind, required no more of the Godhead power than is involved in the tender words now sweetly flowing from His lips. Who, and what, is He, that He should call all men unto Him the worn, weary and oppressed - with an unqualified promise, "I will give you rest?" ch promises, from anything short of

through Him might believe. Such is the

will of Him who is the light of the world.

WHAT THE BLOSSOMS SAID TO ME, unto Me, all ye - showing just to whom He dened souls of earth. Ask the millions livwhat could have been its substitute?

It has been said, Jesus was moved to utter these gracious words from the view He had of the Jews, then and there laden with the burthensome rites of the Mosaic institutions, tions imposed by the Scribes and Pharisees, accused by our Lord, in another place, of binding heavy burdens on men's shoulders. Possibly, but equally, was He moved by the wider and more appalling view of a world of sinners and sufferers, with ignorance, guilt, shame, and sorrow - a world of unrest. And in the call, and in the promise "all ye" are included! Thanks to God! 'Come," then, "all ye."

Take My yoke, is the way to come - the way to do it - the way to receive it. The yoke is an emblem of obligation, growing out of relation. The sturdy and noble ox. with his fellow, submits to his yoke as the method of his patient duty, and thus earns his character and demonstrates his worth; but, "unaccustomed to the yoke," he is of no account. We belong to Christ; He hath bought us with a price the most precious and exalted known in earth or heaven-His own blood. We owe Him service; but in that service He has the most tender care of us, and we find that by His side labor is rest and pain is sweet, when they come to us for His precious sake.

My yoke is easy, shows us that the whole catalogue of our obligations and duties to Christ, are rational, easy, and agreeable. They overtax none of our energies, make no unreasonable demand on our time, and lead to no unhappy results. All these duties, like those of natural affection, become the highest and purest delight of the soul. How easy and pleasant are Christian duties with the loving disciple. Those who learn of Him imbibe His meekness and loving obedience, and soon are able to say as He said: "My meat and My drink is to do the will of My Father." Then the voke and the burden become in the Christian life a paradox - so easy and so light, we must find another name for them. But refuse His yoke and burden, and we must bear our own in hopeless bondage.

Berean Lesson. Sept. 28 Seed Thoughts.

(Supplementary.) 1. How had God hid these things from

the wise and prudent? 2. What are the things thus spoken of?

3. What is meant by wise and prudent? 4. What is the meaning of revealed them unto babes?

5. In what sense were all things delivered unto Christ by the Father? 6. How is it that no man knoweth the

7. Why can no man know the Father, except as the Son reveals Him?

8. What does this show respecting Christ? 9. Why can no created being fully know

10. Where is the fullest and most perfect revelation of God to man?

11. What is implied in coming unto me? 12. Any evidence here of Christ's di-

ferred to here? 14. What is meant by the yoke of Christ?

15. Why is it easy, and his burden light? 16. What results when we attempt to escape from Christ's yoke?

The family.

LEFT ALONE AT EIGHTY. BY ALIGE ROBBINS.

Go tell them not to wait I'll dress as quick as ever I can; My old hands tremble sore, My old hands tremble sore, And Polly, who used to help, dear heart! Lies t'other side o' the door

Put up the old pipe, deary, I couldn't smoke to-day; I'm sort o' dazed and frightened And don't know what to say. It's lonesome in the house, here, And lonesome out o' door;

The bees go kumming the whole day long,
And the first June rose has blown,
And I am eighty, dear Lord, to-day —
Too old to be left alone!
O, heart of love! so still and cold!
O, preclous lips! so white!
For the first sad hour in sixty years,
You were out of my reach last night.

You've cut the flower? You are very kind. She rooted it last May; It was only a slip; I pulled the rose, And threw the stem away; But she, sweet, thrity soul, bent down And planted it where she stood; "Dear, may be the flowers are living," she

"Asleep in this bit of wood."

I can't rest, deary — I cannot rest;
Let the old man have his will,
And wander from porch to garden-post,
The house is so deathly still;
Wander, and long for a sight of the gate
She has just left ajar for me.
We had got so used to each other, dear—
So used to each other, you see.

And our lover's life began.
And seven fine boys she has given me,
And out of the seven, not one But the noblest father in all the land Would be proud to call his son.

O, well, dear Lord, Pil be patient,
But I feel sore broken up;
At eighty years, it's an awesome thing
To drain such a bitter cup.
I know there's Joseph and John and Hal,
And four good men beside;
But a hundred sons couldn't be to me Like the woman I made my bride

My little Polity! so bright and hair!
So winsome and good and sweet!
She had roses twined in her sunny hair,
White shoes on her dainty feet;
And I held her hand — was it yesterday
That we stood up to wed?
And — no, I remember, I'm eighty to-day,
And my dear wife, Polly, is dead.

THE LITTLE CAMP. BY SUSAN WARNER. CHAPTER IX.

[Continued.] "You have to do without servants? "Yes. While we are here."

"How do you like it?" "I like it," said Josie. "We make a play of it."

"Ah! that makes a difference, no doubt. You would not like it in sober earnest ?"

"I should think not! We never do Omnipotence, are solemn and heartless anything in sober earnest. We don't mockery. How sweeping the call-come do anything, in fact."

ing, and consult the records of the millions how it may be with you, but I do. I enough." But do you tell me you are lost?"

"We were out picking huckleberries," said Esther; "and the bushes are so thick, we couldn't see which rendered still more oppressive by the addi- way we went; and when we came out here, we found we were quite in another part of the mountain from where

"And you don't know how to find ily. the way back?" " No, sir."

man, looking at his watch. "I am "And Esther cooks them." hungry; are not you?" "We eat a good many huckleber-

ries," said Esther, doubtfully. "Maggie thought she could live on them.". these blue eyes which have just got so angel."

not live on huckleberries?"

any huckleberry pudding."

"Huckleberry pudding! no, that is a dainty we could not hope for just here. But my mother was afraid I should not find huckleberries enough for my needs; and so she put up some other provisions; and as we are companions in want, I hope you'll permit me to share with you."

"O, thank you, sir!" said Esther; but we shall have dinner at home by and by."

"I hope you will; but this is not dinner, you know; it is only a luncheon. And I have enough for us all."

So saying, he offered his packet of sandwiches round the circle, with such pleasant grace that the children found t, or the sandwiches irresistible. Presently they were all feeling the refreshment that comes from bread and meat; eves brightened, and tongues were loosed. The stranger received various details of the children's two days on the mountain; and then pulled out of elder would have refused them, but their friend would not be refused

"Do you think you can help us find our way home, sir?" asked Maggie, midway through her peach.

"O, Maggie! may be the gentleman don't wish to go that way."

"Which way is it?" said he. want to go every way; all over the top of the mountain. "It is just on the other side, I think,"

said Esther. "The other side of what?"

"Of all these huckleberry bushes, They cover the whole top of the hill." "Your tent and camp are on the top of the hill, then?"

went. I suppose we turned and turned." their history of the morning. "Well, let us consider. What do you see from the camp? Anything of all the country we look out upon tleman was an angel?" here?"

"Not a bit," said they all.

"We see up the river," said Esther. And we look out away over Butter- Him to send an angel." milk county - far off, to the very edge." "The edge of the county?" asked the stranger, laughing. "I think we angel brought your friend to your point filled with straw to sleep upon, and also can find our way then - when you are of the hill."

They jumped up at that, declaring themselves quite ready. "For I am

home yet, I guess." They began to struggle through the it was slow getting along and tire- purpose." some; so that a joyful shout from one of the young ones, in the midst of the

thicket, called for explanation.

up. "Over there!" said the gentleman. brow of the hill. I was striking too far

inland." They altered their course and steered ing to be seen." straight for the flag; however they had good half hour's stiff walking before Fenton, stoutly. they reached it. Great was the glee of the children then; who poured out in ise, 'Before they call, I will answer; liverance, their welcome of Miss El- hear." don, and the introduction of their benefactor; whose name they did not know. He gave it himself now, as Mr. Saulmain. Fenton looked on in much astonishment, seeing that his aunt made him very welcome, and begged him to

ton broke out. "I'm willing to have him go, for my part. You don't know anything about him, Esther and Maggie."

"He was very kind to us," said Josie. very kind."

"He hasn't done any very great opening of the meeting.

"It is very delightful to do nothing," things," said Fenton. "I'll tell you would reveal the Father - all the sin-bur- said the gentleman; "but one some- what, aunt Patty, if he had stayed, we straw mattings sent down for the floors; neatly made beds ranged beside the and said," if I cannot visit these daily, times gets tired of it. I don't know should have had a job to get dinner the different rooms were all fitted up long, white row gready spread upon I will do what I can."

maker.

"I tell you what," he said, coloring, ble appendages to the cottage. "it's nothing to laugh at, to clean fish for seven people!"

em."

"I wished he had stayed," said Mag- long summer through. gie, "for I like him very much. Aunt

CHAPTER X. make the fire.

"Didn't I tell you so?" exclaimed some splendid fish, I can tell you! the disperses. biggest pickerel we have had yet. How shall we cook them, uncle Eden!

the quickest way; for I would like my style as at home (for Bridget and Annie similar gamblers' resorts. The people noon, and found plenty of work, and supper."

a while.

getting cups and saucers out, and set- You join (though you may not quite ting plates and knives and forks ready; understand what it is all about) in the the fire crackling under the kettle, and laugh that arises from the witty sayhis knapsack a peach spiece. The two then, the odours and savours of the ings of some good brother; and by and broiling fish filling the air; while Es- by you and brother Fred slip out quietly ther turned and watched the gridiron, for a game at croquet, to come hurryand Josie made the tea, and Mrs. Pon- ing in again with the first notes of the sonby cut the bread and butter. In Chickering piano, that are wafted from the beauty and freshness of the sunset- the parlor window. With your cheeks time, the fish were served, and the lit- rosy, and your eyes sparkling with a tle party gathered round them to their healthful excitement, you blend your supper.

monly sharp set that evening. Mr. fashioned Methodist sing." Murray wanted his tea-cup filled oftener than usual; and for a while no of 1873. Now, children, let me tell talking could go on except the changes you something about a camp-meeting simple instrumentalities for the spread on - "Will you have a bit more?" - which little Carrie Thorne attended the and "Shall I fill your cup, aunt Patty?" -and "some bread, please." At last, was in 1853. the children grew less ravenous, and

She came home from a call upon one and attended with more precious re
Maggie got her tongue free. The first "O yes. We got lost among the Maggie got her tongue free. The first bushes, and didn't know which way we use of it was in telling Mr. Murray

conclusion, "don't you think this gen-

"Well, not exactly, Maggie." "Don't you think God sent him to care care of us? I had been asking them, she was delighted and flew around

"Then I have no doubt He did send an angel, Maggie; but most likely the which her mother told her would be

" How ? " "I don't know how," said Mr. Murray, smiling; "that is hidden from me. afraid," Maggie added, "that aunt But in a great many ways, by a great Patty would begin to be worried about many means, Ithink, the angels endeav-dresses, and a pair of heavy boots were us. It isn't time for uncle Eden to be or to lead men to the work they ought to do, or the way they ought to go. I cannot tell how, little Maggie; huckleberry thicket again. But this because I am not an angel myself; but time the young stranger went ahead and it is written, He 'maketh his angels damp moss of the grove, in search of did all the rough work; the children winds; his ministers a flame of fire;" followed close in line after his foot- so I suppose they use all sorts of natsteps, in the way he opened. Even so, ural things and forces to effect their

Maggie pondered this; but Fenton

objected. "It is all nonsense about her praying "Do you see?" cried Esther, point- for an angel and the angel sending this ing - there's our signal! Do you see man. Why, uncle Eden, he set out to that little white flag? Aunt Patty has come up the mountain soon after breakguessed we were lost, and has that put fast; hours and hours before Maggie

was asking for somebody." "That's the way unbelievers make Then your camp is quite on the river themselves fools," said Mr. Murray, coolly; "thinking that beyond the range of their vision there can be noth-

"Well, sir; it is very plain," said "You do not know the Lord's prom

"What does it mean, uncle Eden? said Maggie.

stay and dine with them; and that unlike those that are held now-a-days. Maggie and Esther behaved as if he In these modern times, the first that tents, that a camp-meeting meant somewere an old friend. And when Mr. you children usually hear about Camp- thing very nice indeed. Saulmain took his leave, saying that he meetings, after they are announced was afraid he could not find his way some Sabbath from the pulpit, papa face and hands in a tin basin that sat stove, and still less bread in the cup- round Him. But just as she was leaddown the mountain in the dark, Fen- tells mamma next morning at the break- on a convenient stump, just outside the board. They were grateful for our ing me to Him, I awoke; he sun was fast-table that he has hired a cottage at tent door, and also arranging her tum-Hamilton, or Martha's Vineyard; or, bled curls with the aid of a small glass but something more tangible was need- was a brightness far exceeding that besupposing it to be the last-named that was hung upon the trunk of a pine ed; and we did what we could in that held by mortal eye, and if I but kept place, the cottage may have been en- tree near by. The tea tasted much direction. They had not always been in view the mark, Christ Jesus, look gaged the winter before, and in that nicer too, she thought, for being spread thus circumstanced. Misfortunes had ing upward, I should at last dwell in "He is a very well-bred person," case you have been enjoying the de- upon a rude pine table, out in the open overtaken them; they were God's chil- the sunshine of God's smile, counting said Mrs. Ponsonby; "and certainly lightful sea breeze, and sea-bathing air. all these long weeks previous to the After tea, the chest was unpacked, many such all around us.

appropriately; the long French win- the ground in the tent. croquet sets are considered indispensa-

Down at the steamboat landing, "We haven't got any fish to clean, the disembarking passengers; the tents, where prayer-meetings were be- turned in to see an old saint who was Fenton," said Esther, joining the laugh. wharf s thronged with people; ex-"Uncle Eden will bring plenty with pressmen and hackmen are shouting him; you'll see," said Fenton, sulk- as lustily as those in the depots in Bos-"And I shall have the cleaning of ton and elsewhere; bands are playing, and gay, fashionably dressed prome-"Part of the eating, too, acknowl- naders are enjoying their after-dinner "It is two o'clock," said the gentle- edge, my boy," said Mrs. Ponsonby. strolls upon the broad piazzas of the by the clang of the rising bell next arms severely, greatly disfiguring ber hotels near at hand. No one has any-"So would I like to cook them," said thing to do, apparently, but to eat, Fenton. "Who wouldn't? That's fun." drink, bathe, and be merry, the whole

When the meetings commence, you "Which is Maggie? The owner of Patty, I think he was a sort of an rise in the morning, brush out your crimps, dress as carefully and nicely wide open? I thought so. Maggie, But the laughter now turned on Mag- as you would for Church of a Sabbath don't you agree with me, that one canher little mouth, and did not explain Bible and hymn-book, and walk quietly He was bringing a little knapsack in herself further. Then all waited for along beside your parents, until you front of him as he spoke, and taking Mr. Murray's coming. The sun was arrive at the stand. There, while you out of it sundry parcels in white paper. Maggie looked and said nothing.

Mr. Murray's coming.

getting far down; the heat had abated;
the lights and shades over the lower sweeps up from the blue sea beyond, a "Do you think people could live country were becoming lovely. Miss thousand voices thrill the air with "I on huckleberries?" asked the stranger, Eldon declared it was the first bit of love to tell the story," or the "Sweet real refreshment she had had for a By and Bye." Then a solemn hush "Not just on huckleberries; unless week. They sat on the moss, looking falls upon the great congregation, and one had plenty of 'em, and plenty of and enjoying and softly talking, all the presently the clear, earnest tones of milk," said Maggie. "And we havn't party being rather tired; till in the some eloquent preacher, speaking to stillness they heard the sound of ap- the Great Father above in behalf of the proaching footsteps over the crisp moss waiting people before him, wakens a and dry leaves. Then there was a stir. fervent response from many hearts and voices. Then Dr. A-, or good Fa-Fenton ran to meet his uncle, and ther B -, delivers a rousing exhortapresently ran back displaying a basket tion, or relates an interesting experiof fish. Esther and Josie hurried to ence. Others follow; another sweet hymn is sung, another prayer breathed to heaven; the benediction is reverent-Fenton. "I knew uncle Eden would ly pronounced by some silver-haired go a fishing in Birch lake. Here are father in Israel, and the multitude

You arrive at your " cottage by the sea," and find the table laid in the cool. "Just as Esther chooses; but I think, shaded, dining-room, in quite as good came down with you). Your parents And as this was the general feeling, have brought friends home with them no time was lost. The camp was the to dine. You listen respectfully while scene of a pleasant, soft little bustle for they discuss the sermon and remark upon the talents or merits of some par-Fenton preparing the fish; the girls ticular minister over their dessert. sweet young voices with the others as believe in the old Methodistic ways and Somehow everybody was uncom- they unite in enjoying a "good old-

This all belongs to the camp-meeting year she was ten years old; and that

of her playmates one day, to find her "Uncle Eden," she said wistfully in formed by her elder sister, Mary, that they were getting ready to go to campmeeting.

"Am I going, mamma?" she asked: and when told that she was going with trying to make herself useful as possible She helped pack the clean ticks, explained how they would be made up into beds on the ground, in tents such as soldiers sleep under. Carrie thought she should enjoy it very much. Then packed in her mamma's own trunk. Those were for Carrie to wear in her rambles through the thorny vines blueberries, scarlet partridge-plums,

and young checkerberry leaves. At last the baggage was all packed, strapped, and ready for the expressman; and before long the iron horse was speeding away over the rails, its cars loaded with passengers bound for the camp ground. They arrived there just at sunset, and found large farm-wagons, with boards put across for seats, the horses' heads profusely decorated with evergreen, waiting to carry people to and from the ground. Her father helped Carrie and her mamma into one of these, but meeting a number of old friends, concluded to accompany them himself on foot.

Carrie was very tired after her long ride in the cars; but she thought, as she came in sight of the long double one breath their troubles and their de- and while they are yet speaking, I will range of snowy-white tents, on either side of the stand, each one inscribed with the name of its parish in beautiful evergeen letters above the door; the long wide row of wooden settees between; the funny little oil lamps fastened in the trees, and the bright campfires blazing and crackling under the tea-kettles at the back of some of the

She very much enjoyed bathing her

the ticks taken out, and filled with My friend was evidently impressed Lord."

Early in the season, papa had cool clean, sweet-smelling straw, and two by the poverty she had just witnessed,

dows were hung with muslin or Hol- By and by the children were un- timely aid, you may help lift the heavy dead, if one has ever come to the has ever come to paragraph been left out of Christianity, gave me a good deal to do, I found. don, somewhat discomfited the speech- while outside, swings, hammocks, and little nests, where they lay and peeped visited me; hungry, and ye gave me women pinned shawls over their shoul- life to come." a spacious, open horse-car awaits ders, and stepped out into neighboring On our way to our home again, we

ing held, while others sat quietly drawing near the end of life's weary talking in groups by the door; and course, and to read to her the daily our little Carrie, while listening to the Scripture lesson. She had a few days murmur of their voices, and the sing- previously fallen near the fire, igniting ing in the different tents around her, her clothing and enveloping her in fell fast asleep, and was only awakened flames, which had burnt her hands and morning.

On the afternoon of the third day, a children's prayer-meeting was held, you? Do you know me? and Carrie and her mother joined the "Yes, Missus, I knows ye. Bless throng of parents and children that as- de good Lord, I'ze almos home. Ole sembled together under heaven's own Milly's mos done shoutin' dis side de blue canopy, to hear of Him who loves riber; but neber mind, Missus; I'll little children, and who even to this shout de louder when I gets up yanday stands ready to receive the tender-der. Yes, bless de good Lord; I'ze est lambs into His fold, if only they will listen to His winning voice, and give de ole prophet ye was readin' bout de Him their young hearts.

Tears stole into our Carrie's blue eyes as she listened, while a good min-de Lord all time." ister told again the old, old story, of near the close of the service, some one we said. kindly invited all those in the congreprayers of their friends to enable them through," to find and love Jesus, she, with a quietly up, and received them. Although it was many years ago, and she has attended a number since, still she will ever look back to that one, as the first and happiest camp-meeting she ever enjoyed. L.

METHODIST CAMP-MEETINGS.

hilaration of society, the satisfaction of suffering passed triumphantly home. meeting old friends and making new at any place of popular resort; and besides, have their religious life quickened and strengthened. The press are sneering at the new-fashioned and fashionable Methodist camp-meetings, and suspecting people of going to them for amusement, matrimony, and display. We have no care what they go for, provided the Methodist preachers pour the old-fashioned gospel grape and can-ister into their ranks. The new order of camp-meetings meets an advance in popular refinement and taste, and its acceptance by the Methodists is evidence of first-class common sense. We and are confident that the Methodists can and will accomplish as much in the future by the employment of their summer camp-meetings became more popular with the people, rich and poor. ev will or-

istic grists.—Interior.

WHAT CAN I DO FOR CHRIST? We were recently asked the question, What can I do for Christ?" We replied, "If you are in good earnest, you At first I pressed rapidly on, advanccan do much, as there are the sick to ing far beyond some who had for a visit, and the poor to seek out and re- long time been on their way. I found lieve. Can you go into the by-lanes of that while gazing upward, my progthe city and leave a tract in the humble ress was far more rapid; while if but dwellings you may find there? It may for a moment my eyes were cast downbe you can speak a word of comfort to ward, I was sure to be retarded; my the inmates. Surely you will find foot would slip; and sometimes I would something to do for Christ among all be precipitated far below. At length I

for all this."

"Do you visit such places as these?"

"Yes, this is the house - an old, rick- the plain - I saw her no more. ety affair it is, but a shelter from the Impelled onward, drawn as by an cold, nevertheless. Don't shudder. - unseen cord, I started once me Take care! don't put your feet into Again and again, forgetting, would I that hole, nor lean too heavily on the look back, each time losing ground

grief. There was but little fire in the me for the splendor which should

We replied, "and by sending a little smilingly across to one another, and mest, are ministrations that bring their talked in whispers, while some of the reward here, and an hundredfold in the

face, and destroying her sight entirely. "Good morning, Milly! how are

oder day. And I'ze so happy all de long dark days and nights, I jes praise

"Yes, Milly, you have entered the Christ's love and cruel death; and when dark valley; you will soon be through,"

"No, Missus! 'taint dark 't all; it's gation, from the oldest down to the all light! De Lord Jesus Christ makes very youngest, to rise who wished the it all day-light — all glory right

We read about the new Jerusalem. number of her little playmates, stood the city of God, to which the dear old saint was fast hastening. When we rose to leave, and said, "Good bye," she exclaimed.

"God bless ye, Missus! I see de heavens open, and de Lord Jesus on de right hand of God, and He smiles on ole Milly."

My friend was deeply affected, and The Methodist camp-meetings for the said but little on the way home - but current year have been attractive never again had to ask what she "could places. They are the right kind of sub- do for Christ." She caught inspiration stitutes for Long Branch, Saratoga, and from what she had witnessed that afterget all the benefits of novelty of scenery, made time to do it. She daily visited and of manner of life, fresh air, the ex- Milly, who after a few more days of

"Inasmuch as ve have done it unto ones - in short, everything attainable the least of these, ye have done it unto CARRIE COLEBROOK.

ALLEGORY.

With a burden of doubts and fears upon my soul, underneath which was a longing for communion with my Saviour, I fell asleep. Gradually there seemed to rise before me a precipitous bank; the way was hedged in on every side; the only chance of egress was over this perpendicular, jagged bank. Around all was gloomy; above, the sun was shining brightly; while verdure means of evangelization as much as we was shining brightly; while verdure do in old-fashioned Presbyterianism, and luxuriance were spread upon the shining plain.

Others there were within this gloomy dell, yet each one seemed alone. All of the gospel as they have in the past.

We would not be surprised if their midsome were already far advanced, while some were already far advanced, while others had but just begun the ascent, and still another class, who sat idly down, vainly wishing themselves safemother very busy packing a large blue where on the cool, breezy shores of chest full of bed-clothes, and was in-Plenty of our Presbyterian preachers were satisfied to remain in their position. and people need to be ground over once The ascent was too hard and perilous; a year; and if the Methodists will run and though sometime they meant to bemill, we will send in a few Calvinhold the beauties of the highlands, they cared not now to begin. May be at some future time, a new way might be found by which they could more easily scale the heights.

> With others, I sought the highlands. grew weary; my strength began to fail; "But," said she, "I have not time my head was dizzy; I ceased to look up; and ere I was aware, I found my-"Are you sure of that? You have self among the fogs and vapors below. heard of that poor family living on the Once and again I started on the jourother street? They have a sick child; ney, and as many times, failing to look the father is out of work, and sick too upward, failed of attaining the goal. - more perhaps from anxiety as to the At last, weary and faint, I sat me down needed comforts for his helpless family, and wept, while the jeering laugh of than from real bodily ailment. His those who remained idly below smote poor wife is worn out with care, all too upon my ear, and I cried aloud, "I heavy without the additional one of a cannot reach the top; 'tis vain to try sick child, who is as dear to them as again." At length I caught sight of ours are to us. Shall we go round to- one who for a long time had been my gether and see if we can be of use to dearest friend. She was near the sumthem?" She assented to our proposi- mit, could almost see the promised land, and while yet gazing upward, she beckoned me onward, and I caught her said she, as we turned into the narrow, whispered, "Come! 'tis very beautiful; there you can rest." She had reached

> stair-rail, or we may go over together.' but perseverance enabled me to reach, We got safely to the top, and knocked. at last, that long-desired resting-place, The door was opened by a little girl and to behold beauties of which I had poorly and scantily clad. On a straw not the faintest conception. Weariness bed lay a little boy of five years old; had vanished, and to my great joy I the pale, haggard mother sat silently found her whose timely voice had inby, watching his heaving breast. Evi- cited me to renewed effort. She told dently life was ebbing fast. The fa- me of Him who was the Ruler of this ther stood near by, choking down his beautiful land, and sought to prepare sympathies and proffered assistance; shining brightly, but beyond I felt there dren, too - His poor; and there are "all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Jesus Christ the

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the size of the plough and the depth of rious shades. the ditch wanted, taking the last furrow from where you want the centre of the ditch; then with a team and scraper (a good road scraper answers very well) scrape the earth each way three rods - if there is any low place to be filled up, sloping the banks so that you can drive a team and wagon or plough through without any diffi- American toad, simply presenting some culty; then, if the land is flat or level, evidences of intelligence and of capaci-plough at right angles from the ditch ty for learning to which I have been plough at right angles from the ditch in lands fourteen to sixteen paces wide, opening the last or dead furrow into the ditch. Plough in the same manner the ditch in the same manner that the does not be the ditch. Plough in the same manner that the ditch is the same manner that the ditch is the same manner that the ditch is the same manner that the same manner tha two or three times, if necessary, bring laden or tired, missed the doorstep and the last or dead furrow in the same fell to the ground. He lost, by some place until your land is dry, and in by several members of the family, as rolling beds fourteen or sixteen paces well as myself, that he had with it wide. You can then cross the lands his ability to pick up a bee at the first rolling and dry.

says the Country Gentleman, that when European toads do, although he uses a boy, as soon as he had learned book- them freely to wipe out of his mouth keeping at school, his father employed any inedible or disagreeable substance. him to keep the farm accounts - the When our toad gets into his mouth part cost of labor, amount of work expend-of an insect too large for his tongue to thrust down his throat (and I have ed on each field, time of performing known of their attempting a wounded operations, ploughing, sowing, culti- humming-bird), he resorts to the nearvating, and harvesting, amount of est stone or clod, and presses the procrops, prices at which sales were made, truding part of his mouthful against it. etc. He soon became much interested This can be observed at any time by in farm operations, and thoroughly acquainted with all the details of work, and throwing it before a small toad. in a more complete manner than he ever could have been in any other way. and was clearly placed on the track of farming regularly and systematically. Let other farmers follow this example down his throat, its hinder parts pro-with their sons, and we should have less of random, hip-skip husbandry, and more of order and success.

NATURAL ROTATION OF CROPS. Agriculturists had long been practically inversant with the advantages derivasame crop on the same soil for too long a period. The advantages consequent this so-called rotation of crops are due to more than one cause; but lit was Dureau de la Malle who, in 1825, called attention to the phenomenon of natural rotation. From long observa tion of what takes place in woods and pasture lands, he established the fact that an alternation of growth, as he ealled it, occurs as a natural phenomenon. In pasture lands, for instance, the grasses get the upper hand at one time, the leguminous plants at another; so that, in the course of thirty years, the author whose observations we are citing was witness of five or six such the toad's head. He waited until its alternations .- Popular Science Monthly

FEEDING COWS AT MILKING TIME. draw in another half-inch. But there
The Massachusetts Ploughman talks were so many half-inches to dispose of very sensibly about this matter, setting forth its evils very plainly. But although the theory is perfect, it is like many other theories, hard to reduce to practice. Feeding time and milking foot to aid his jaws, grasping his abdo- preparing to try their luck. It is found for time unavoidably come together on many farms. Even if the cows are not fall the cows are not many farms. Even if the cows are not many farms. Even if the cows are not from the outside, he thus by his story's fine statue of "Jerusals". gry, to exhibit no restlessness when she knows that the horses, the pigs, and coad down his throat by running it magnificent impersonation of Jewish gruef. the dry cattle are having their food. To against clods and stones, just as the have a separate and earlier time for toad crowds down a locust. The ing been induced to taste the German porter-

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fruit to see if it will readly detach itself at the stem, he directs that the specimens be placed thinly and evenly them all, twenty-three. I then brought the trimmings are various. Birds and flow-them all, twenty-three. I then brought the trimmings are various. Birds and flow-them all, twenty-three. on the floor of a cool room, on a blanket previously spread, and then covered with a second blanket. He says, "in a short time the effect of the treatment will be apparent in the most goldenwill be apparent in the most goldencaterpillars when I put them on the caterpillars when I put them on the colored Bartletts, and rich, ruddy-looking Seckels, imaginable. Pears per- under the piazza, where he remained but the piazza which has been but the piazza where he remained but the piazza where he re fected in this manner rarely have the till Friday afternoon digesting his mealiness of their naturally ripened feast."

fected in this manner rarely have the mealiness of their naturally ripened companions; nor do they prematurely decay at the core, as if left on the tree."

Fresh Blown Flowers in Winter. — The following directions are endorsed by the Manufacturer and Builder: "Choose some of the most powerful buds of the flowers you would preserve — such as are latest in blowing and ready to open; cut them off with a pair of scissors, leaving to each, if possible, a piece of the stem in mediately with sealing wax; and, when the buds are a little shrunk and wrinter inches long. Cover the stem in mediately with sealing wax; and, when the buds are a little shrunk and wrinter inches long. The following manufacturer in the cause of the students in the laboratory was dissecting as kate, he found in the body of the fish an egg. Now this may seem a matter of very small consequence, especially if one has walked in possible, a piece of the stem in mediately with sealing wax; and, when the buds are a little shrunk and wrinter inches long. Cover the stem in mediately with sealing wax; and, when the buds are a little shrunk and wrinter inches long. The possible in the laboratory was dissecting as kate, he found in the body of the fish an egg. Now this may seem a matter of very small consequence, especially if one has walked along the beach, and noticed how frequently the curious shell which incloses this egg may be seen. It certainly seemed quite an indifferent matter to the student, and when he took his tray up to the professor to exhibit his discovity in a piece of paper, perfectly clean and dry, and put them in a dry box or drawer, and they will keep without corrupting. In winter, or any other time, when you would have the flowers blow, take the huds at night and cut.

Mrs. Mary H. Herrick, of Thetford, Vt., died was Braulen D. All time, when you would have the flowers blow, take the buds at night and cut

Professor Agassiz was interested in

tive or relief. There should be no graining anywhere; if wood-work is desired, the real wood should be used, and the grain brought out by oiling. DRAINING FIELDS. - A correspond- Ceilings should not be wholly white; ent of the Ohio Farmer gives these di- gilding has a good effect on ceilings genrections for draining fields without the erally, but the color of a ceiling should use of the spade: First, stake out the not be dark, or the appearance of light line for the ditch; then plough three, is diminished. Carpets and furniture four, or five furrows, depending upon should not be alike in color, but of va-

> INTELLIGENCE IN A TOAD. At the late meeting of the Scientific Association in Portland, Professor Scudder read a curious paper by Dr. Thom-

common toad. It was as follows: -

bution toward the psychology of the or beds, and your land will remain one side of the bee; but after several weeks' practice with one eye he re-A GOOD FARMER. — One of our best and most accurate farmers informs us, crowd his food into his mouth, as the crowds it down his throat. putting a locust's hind legs together

"On one occasion I gave a 'yellow striped' locust to a little toad in its second summer, when he was in the middle of a very wide gravel walk. a moment he had the locust's head or clod; but finding none at hand in either direction, he bowed his head and crept along, pushing the locust against the ground. But the angle with the ground was too small, and my walk too well rolled. To increase the angle he ble from the practice of not growing the straightened his hind legs up, but in At length he threw up his hind vain. quarters and actually stood on his head, or rather on the locust sticking out of his mouth, and after repeating this known artists. once or twice succeeded in 'getting himself outside of his dinner.'

"But these instances of ingenious

adaptation to the circumstances were

exceeded by a four-years-old toad at Antioch College, I was tossing him earth-worms while digging, and presently threw him so large a specimen that he was obliged to attack one end only. That end was instantly transfert above the surrounding section. Perfect ferred to his stomach, the other end beryls have been found, and a highly valuwrithing free in air and coiled about writhings gave him a chance, swal-lowed half an inch; then taking a nip with his jaws, waited for a chance to that at length his jaws grew tired, lost

have a separate and earlier time for feeding the milch cows alone would, as we have said, be impracticable for a great many farmers.

RIPENING PEARS.—Josiah Hoopes furnishes some excellent directions on picking and ripening pears. After alluding to the common test of ripening for picking, namely, gently raising the fruit to see if it will readly detach itend of a straw and tickled his nose with them, he at length turned and crept

Professor Agassiz was interested in off the end of the stem sealed with wax, and put them into water in which worth our while to observe him as he a little nitre or salt has been diffused; studied it. Beaming and sparkling and the next day you will have the pleasure of society the bade open and be of a light gray, fawn, or palegreen color, and not white. Nothing to interfere with the idea of solidity should be permitted in wall
decoration; no light or shade perspec
has ever seen what we now see—an egg in the body of the skate. I have been looking for thirty years for this very thing. Household be permitted in wall
decoration; no light or shade perspec
has ever seen what we now see—an egg in the body of the skate. I have been looking for thirty years for this very this when we began to trim away the flesh oas to show the egg in its bed to better advantage, his hand trembled so that he could hardly use it. But more was to come. As he was carefully, there are two of them! how beautiful they are! the sight of those

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Aug. 10, after an illness of a few days, aged for thirty years. The record as modest, unassuming Christian woman, always in her place at church and class when well — a shining light in the Church for many years. The record of the life was a good one, and her death can be a good one, and her death the could hardly use it. But more was to come. As he was carefully, for many years she has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Here are two of them! how beautiful they are! the sight of those

beautiful they are! the sight of those pleasure of seeing the buds open and has ever seen what we now see -an egg

two eggs alone would pay me for my whole summer's work;" and then, with a soft, happy, boyish whistle he went on with the dissecting to make it ready for the drawing-master.

When it was drawn, showing both eggs entire in the shells, it was brought eggs entire in the shells, it was brought down for a second dissection, prepara-tory to a second drawing. On remov-ing the upper part of one of the shells there appeared a very pretty egg, some-what like a hen's egg, with this differ-ence: The yolk was pink instead of yellow, and about half as large as the yolk of a hen's egg. Its general ap-pearance, including the germinative vesicle, suggested the idea of some large bird's egg. At this the professor's feeling and the interest of the observcarrying it back one, two, or even as Hill, on the "Bufo Americanus," or fore it is moved," said he, "I must take a good look at it, lest something happen to it." "Ah!" continued he, "This note is intended as a contri-"it is a splendid sight! it is the most beautiful specimen I ever saw. Now, Dr. Wilder, raise it out of the water Stop! give me a look at it in the air be fore it goes into the alcohol. Yes, there is the blastoderm perfect. Now carefully lower it into the alcohol;" then a long, fond, happy look before the utterance, evidently with intense feeling and apparently with perfect sincerity, of the following words: "I would not take two thousand dollars for that rare specimen. No human eye but ours has ever seen it. I would not exchange it for Hawkins, draw this beautiful thing

The Secular World.

Bears are getting quite bold in Huntington and Bolton, Vt., and a number of sheep have been made mutton of by them. Garibaldi's history of his "Campaign in Italy during 1860," is to be published simul taneously in England and the United States

A company has been incorporated to build a railroad around Chicago, for the rapid transfer of passengers and freight from one railroad to another.

The American Grocer says, 800 bushels of beans are coming here from France. The lateness of our own crop has left the market

"The Threshold of the Unknown Region is the title of a work about to be published by Mr. Clements Markham, in discussing the whole subject of Arctic Exploration. A Palæographic Society is proposed Edward A. Bond, an English savant, for the

and undated writings by photographing MSS. Mr. S. C. Hall has written a temperane poem, which will be published under the title "The Trial of Sir Jasper," and to be illustrated by George Dore and other well-

Max Muller's " Introduction to the Science of Religion, with two Essays on False Anal ogies and the Philosophy of Mythology," will be published by Scribner, Armstrong Co., under their arrangement with the au-

Beryl Hill, in Acworth, N. H., is a mass of quartz, feldspar and mica, rising about 100 feet above the surrounding section. Perfect able one is in the Imperial cabinet at Vienna.

Among Mrs. Stowe's literary treasures are copies of the translations of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" into other languages, the collection singularly exhibiting the diversities of language at the same period of history.

The Rutland Herald says that gold in con-\$100 of the precious dust; and others are

. The London Court Journal says: Mr.

him some larvæ of pygaera ministra, three-quarters grown, and succeeded in enticing him to put 94 of them on are far superior to the usual artificial goods. top of his squash-bugs. Finding that A bonnet of glass weighs but a few ounces

Obituaries.

Miss Laura H. Fillmore died in Cushing, Me., July 28, 1873, aged 18 years.
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great peace and triumph. Another of Christ's followers has gone to her reward.

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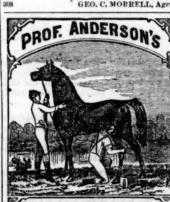
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In May, 1870, I induced Obed Hall to insure his life in the Equitable for \$4,000, for the benefit of his four daughters. Nearly three years after, he called at my office in perfect health, he called at my office in perfect health, and said he wanted to discontinue his insurance. Fortunately for his family, I persuaded him not to do so, for ten British trade is making its way eastdays after that interview he dropped ward.

A prominent physician, whom I had often talked with on the subject of life often talked with on the subject of life propose to put two lines of steamers, assurance, accosted me on the street this Fall, between Portland and Engone day in December, and said he had land, making three lines sailing from made up his mind to insure himself, that port, next winter. and would have no other company but the Equitable. He asked me to call at his office, on a day which he named, his office, on a day which he named, and arrange for the insurance. When I called, he said he wanted to wait January, and each time was put off a ico, is without foundation. little longer. He died suddenly in April without any insurance. A. J. GOULD.

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LATEST NEWS.

The new Jewish Temple at Cincinnati will be consecrated on Friday next. The German occupation of French

The revenue from tobacco was \$3, 400,000 last year.

The Minnesota farmer's convention Tuesday nominated a full State ticket. A wet dock is the last contemplated Bangor improvement.

The Eastern Railroad Co. transported 5,200,000 passengers last year. A fire at Louisville, Ky., Sunday morning, destroyed \$50,000 worth of

property. A terrific conflagration at Havana Saturday night, destroyed \$8,000,000

worth of property. The Geneva award was settled last Friday. The amount of the final payment was \$1,000,000.

The Grand Trunk Railroad Co. are taking steps to enforce the liquor law among its employes.

A telegraphic cable is being laid between Lisbon and Rio Janeiro, making the fifth cable across the Atlantic.

Eighty million acres of territory,

with 1,033,000 population, are tributary to the E. & N. A. Railroad. Portland has twenty steamers con necting her with various places in and

out of the State, besides the foreign steamships. The American Public Health Associ

ation are to meet at New York, No-

The resignation of Postmaster Booth, of Brooklyn, was received at Washington, Friday.

Six hundred pilgrims left London September 2nd for Paray Le Monial. They were addressed by Archbishop Manning.

Victor Emanuel leaves Rome about the middle of September, reaching Vienna on the 20th, and then goes to ceipts for the week ending April 13th

Mr. G. S. Hubbell, of Stratford, Conn., one of the most prominent pig-eon dealers in the country, is to supply birds for the Graphic Balloon. The carriers cost \$100 each.

The balloon for the transatlantic voyage was ready to start on Wednes-day, and was on Saturday exhibited to the public.

A barbecue and clambake are pro-posed as adjuncts of the Fitchburg Cattle Show, in place of the annual The fur trade of Alaska is said to be worth millions of dollars per annum, and amounts to more than all the other

resources. The State Park commissioners New York propose to buy up and keep the forests of the Adriondacks as a cor-

The nineteenth annual gathering of the Evangelical Sabbath-schools of Massachuseets will be held in Worcester September 24 and 25.

Mr. Mori, late Japanese Minister to this country, was warmly received by the Japanese authorities on his return

dead while at work. His four daughthere were paid \$1,000 each by the Society.

Charles A. Lamont, a prominent New York broker, was killed Saturday morning by accidentally falling out of a window.

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purchaser.

A Berlin dispatch says that the state I called, he said he wanted to wait until after his January bills were paid. I called again, and several times after purchasing Lower California from Mex-

Rev. Abraham Jaeger, the recently converted Rabbi, of Mobile, is appoint-ed Assistant Professor of Hebrew in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Greenville, S. C.

Manzi, a celebrated brigand in Southern Italy, has been captured by the po-lice, and his band, which consisted of only nine persons, hunted down and extirpated.

Edward Moore, charged with the no swelling which it will not sub-due, and no lameness which it wil berg, committed suicide in the county not cure. This is strong language jail at Corrunna, Mich., Friday night. The Secretary of War has issued or-

ders that every deserter shall forfeit all pay and allowance due at the time of desertion. Twelve cases of cholera are reported

at Elizabethtown, Ind., a small village in Hendrick's County. The people are much frightened and have sent to Indianapolis for aid. Commissioner Douglass reports that the revenue from tobacco last year reaches \$3,400,000, \$1,000,000 in excess

The Democratic State Convention of Texas have constructed their platform : free schools, encouragement of railroad companies and personal freedom are among the planks.

Dr. Edward Egleston is at work upon a new story to be called "The Circuit Preacher: a tale of the Heroic

The late Rev. Dr. Todd bequeathed his whole estate to his wife, believing that she has the interests of all the chil-THE OLD INDIAN DOCTOR, dren equally at heart. He died worth about \$15,000.

The will of the late Franklin Skinner of New Haven gives \$2,000 each to the Missionary Church Extension and the Freedman's Aid societies of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church. The astronomical observations made at Sherman during the last summer, proved that at this elevation (8,300 feet above the level of the sea), a telescop

of 9.4 inches aperture was as effective as one 12 inches at the sea-level. The British fleet in Spanish waters, already very large, has been recently augmented by the Devastation, Agincourt, Sultan and Northumberland, four

of England's most powerful iron-clads. There are 800,000 persons in Wales who know only the Welsh language, and Mr. Gladstone, in a recent speech, advised the people to learn their children to speak English, the common language of the United Kingdom.

Victoria Woodhull's lecture so disgusted the people of New Albany, Ind., that in order to suppress her, steps were taken to arrest her on a charge of open adultery with Col. Blood. The necessary affidavit was made and a necessary affidavit was made and a superface of the condition of the lands of a consumer of the lands of t

A part of the Yale College expedition has arrived at Salt Lake from Wyoming mining districts. The party had a prolonged and severe combat with a griz-zly bear in Mintah Mountains. After many escapes and serious injuries to the guide, the bear was finally killed. No others are being hunted.

News has been received from the Juniata, comprising some account of her cruise in search of the Polaris. the Japanese authorities upon his

The executive committee of the State Temperance Alliance refuses to come out in favor of Butler, in spite of the efforts of Samuel Colley, chairman of the sub-committee on the campaign.

The London Daily Telegraph has orsheets per hour.

were nearly \$11,000, and the of passengers carried was 33,943.

The sentences of the Modoc prisoners have been approved by the President and Secretary of War, and they will be hanged October 3.

There were 134,393 tons of rail ex-

Georgia farmers appear at last to have heeded the counsel so often given to planters in the cotton States, to grow

their own corn. This year 1,702,169 acres were planted in cotton, and 1,791,-468 acres in corn, showing a difference in favor of the latter; and there are besides over 1,000,000 acres planted with other corn. In the Supreme Judicial Court for Hillsborough County, now in session at Nashua, the Grand Jury have found

indictments in eighty-nine criminal cases. Sixty are for violating the liquor law, of which number forty-three are Nashua cases.

Rev. William Arthur, who had hoped to attend the session of the Evangelito greet him again among us.

Among the exhibitors taking prizes at the Vienna Exposition are S. S. White, of Philadelphia, for dentists' in-

Collector Russell of Boston, suggested to the Treasury Department that a revenue cutter be sent to Cape Breton to assist shipping disabled by the late storm. Secretary Richardson assigns the Mahoning, Captain Barr, for the service, and that vessel will leave at Sewing Machine Manufacturing Com-

A Washington dispatch says that the suits to be brought against the owners and officers of the Wawasset are likely

A Kingston, N. Y. dispatch says that a straggler has been identified by a lady, residing near Acrea, Green county, as Bender, the Kansas murderer. He stopped at the house for something and courtesy that should be comto eat, and when asked if his name was Bender, hastily left for the mountains. The mountains are now being searched.

the sum of \$21,000.

On the Chicago District during the last four years twenty-three new Methodist Episcopal churches have been built; \$600,000 raised for church building. Four years ago, when the present Presiding Elder, Dr. W. C. Dandy, OWNED BY THE WEED MACHINE took charge of the District, there were CO., BY WHICH THE ACTION OF twenty-seven appointments; he now leaves it with fifty.

The Crow Indians living on a reser vation on the Yellowstone River, are to exchange their present location for a much smaller one on the Missouri River. This will open more than 6,250,000 acres, traversed almost entirely by the Northern Pacific Railroad. The treaty will come before the Senate next win ter for ratification or rejection.

It is now necessary on the part of all it shall be kept as woodland. If is be prairie land that much must be planted with trees, otherwise at the end of three years it will be declared forfeited.

sold during July, 1873, 20,599 acres of land, averaging \$6.73.2-10 per acre, amounting to \$138, 677.23. Sales averaged 108 acres to each purchasen. A party of Boston gentlemen, havthe finest locations on the coast), and a | TREADLES). aged 108 acres to each purchaser. Tothat vicinity.

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Official information received from Chilblains. The proprietors will war-Japan represents that Mr. Mori, late Official information received from Japanese Minister to the country, had a very warm and cordial reception by rections. Nothing has been heard of the missing rival home, and that the report that he some unexplained reason. Further damage to the crops and

shipping is reported from Nova Scotia. dered ten of Hoe's improved "perfecting printing machines," each of which will be able to turn out 22,000 perfect of this number the names only of three of this number the names only of three American schooners have been ascertained; they are the J. G. Starr, Charles

Oakes Ames's brother and executor says that his estate will not settle more than \$2,000,000, or about one-third what was estimated at his death. The net result of all his Pacific Railroad operations and speculations turns out a positive loss.

The representatives of Catholic schools in New York have been called upon to show reason why they should not be excluded from further grants from the school funds, under the law forbidding grants to denominational schools.

Cleopatra's Needle is a solid obelisk ported from Great Britain to the United States in seven months, and 300,316 with symbolic characters. Its mate tons in the same period in 1872, and 287,169 tons in 1871. 287,169 tons in 1871.

The exports of pig iron from Great Britain to the United States during the seven months ending with July aggregated.71,168 tons, compared with 141,823 tons in corresponding period in 1872, and 104,373 tons in 1871.

The consolidation of the Eastern and Maine Central with the E. & N. A. Railroad and the Inter-colonial road, necessitates a bridge 1,200 feet long across the St. John River, costing \$\$600,000.

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and courtesy that should be commended, endeavored to visit them all After waiting a few minutes to com-Says the Central Advocate: "Bishop prehend the explanations made to him Bowman on Sunday, August 3, at Kal- of the advance of the industry so largeamazoo, Mich., succeeded in relieving ly represented in America, the Emperor the church there from an old and embarrassing debt. On the 10th, with Dr. Ives, he did a grand work at Marcontinued his tour of the other departquette. A \$30,000 church had been built with not half the money subsecribed, and the subscription with a subsecribed, and the subscription with a subsecribed and the subscription with a subsecribed and the subscription with a subsecribed subscription with a subscription with a subsecribed subscripti scribed, and the subscription reached what respect one machine differed from the other - all of which was explained OWNED BY THE WEED MACHINE THE NEEDLE IS ARRESTED BY THE PRESSURE OF A SPRING WITHOUT STOPPING THE MOTION

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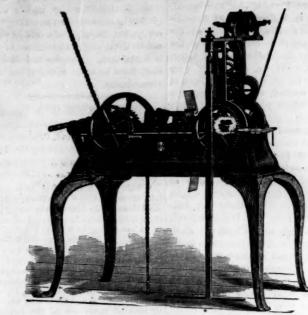
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